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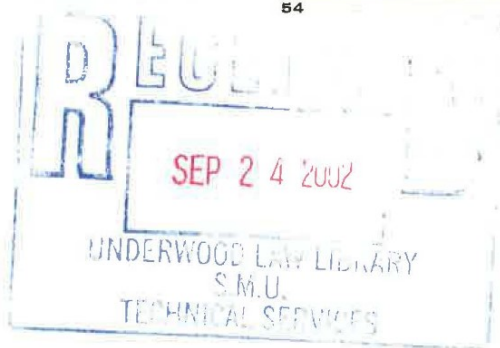
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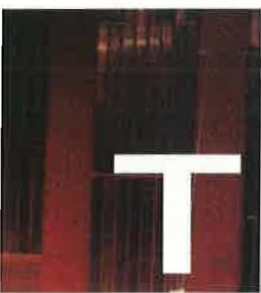
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# SMU School of Law Hosts *Supreme Court Summit*

*By Douglas E. Yeager*



The SMU School of Law was the site of an historic spring gathering of some of the highest court judges from around the world.

Members of the U.S. Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer, along with the European Community Court of Justice (EC) and the Supreme Court of Texas took part in the April 22 discussion on the topic of Treaty Supremacy vs. Constitutional Supremacy.

The summit, hosted by the Law School, culminated the first official visit by the EC's Court of Justice, the judicial body of the European Union, to the United States. The event, the 2000 Alfred P. Murrah Lecture on the Administration of Justice, was funded by the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation and H.D. Vest Financial Services, and supported by American Airlines.

In addition to Justices O'Connor and Breyer, other U.S. justices in attendance included Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas R. Phillips; Texas Supreme Court Justices Nathan L. Hecht '74, Craig T. Enoch '75, James A. Baker '58, Deborah G. Hankinson '83, and Alberto R. Gonzales; Judge Richard A. Arnold of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Members of the European Court of Justice participating in the event included President of the European Court of Justice Gil Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias of Spain; David A. O. Edward of Great Britain, president of the IVth and Vth Chambers; Finland's Leif Sevón, president of the 1st Chamber; Francis G. Jacobs QC of Great Britain, advocate general; Judges Claus Christian Gulmann of Denmark;



Jean-Pierre Puissechot of France; and Fidelma Macken of Ireland; Philippe Léger of France, advocate general; and Roger Grass of France, registrar.

Established in 1952, the European Community unites 15 sovereign countries in an effort to reduce economic and social barriers separating the nations; to create economic development; balance trade and foster fair competition opportunities among member states. One of the major challenges for the EC is to establish a uniform rule of law that will prevail over member states.

After a welcome from moderator Dean John B. Attanasio, the William Hawley Atwell Professor of Constitutional Law at the SMU Law School, European Court of Justice President Gil Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias set forth his views on the primary principles of supremacy of the European Community Treaties, and their secondary legislation, over the law of the 15 Member States.

"The fundamental principles, which govern the relationship between community law and the domestic law of Member States, are not set out expressly in the Treaties establishing the European Community," Iglesias said. "Instead, they were developed by the Court in its case law on the basis of a construction of the specific nature and purpose of the





**Top:** On April 22, a group of the world's highest court judges gathered in SMU's Caruth Auditorium for the 2000 Alfred P. Murrah Lecture on the Administration of Justice. The rare forum offered a candid and thought-provoking judicial discussion that explored and compared the concept of supremacy under the European Treaties and the Constitution of the United States.

**Opposite page (L-R)** Dean John B. Attanasio and European Community Court of Justice President Gil Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias greet U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer.

**Above (L-R)** U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Dean Attanasio and EC Court of Justice President Iglesias.

**Above right (L-R)** U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, European Court Judge David A.O. Edward of Great Britain and Texas Supreme Court Justice Nathan L. Hecht '74.

**Right:** Texas Supreme Court Justices Deborah G. Hankinson '83 and Craig T. Enoch '75.





European Community. The effectiveness of community law and its proper application very much lies in the hands of the national courts [of member states], who at the end of the day are the ordinary judges of community law.”

With no lower European Community Courts and limited jurisdiction in the European Court of Justice, Iglesias said that the attitude of national courts toward community law is decisive for its effectiveness.



Above: SMU President R. Gerald Turner speaks to Supreme Court Summit participants and guests at a dinner at the Tower Club.

Right: Texas Supreme Court Justice James A. Baker '58

Below right: European Court Judge David A.O. Edward, president of IVth and Vth Chambers, addresses the lunch crowd



In response, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor read Article 6 of the U.S. Constitution, known as the Supremacy Clause, which specifies that the U.S. Constitution prevails over all other laws. Focusing on the specificity of the U.S. Constitution on supremacy versus the absence of such in the European Treaties, she pointed out that in spite of the specificity, neither court independently enforces its decisions.

“We don't have any particular mechanism of enforcement, and I suppose the Court of Justice is faced with the

same kind of thing,” O'Connor said. “So you say this is the law and the state is bound by it—so what?”

Justice O'Connor explained that the problem arose in the United States when the Court handed down *Brown v. Board of Education*, which ordered the desegregation of a school in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Arkansas governor didn't agree with the Supreme Court's decision. And although President Dwight Eisenhower felt the federal courts had gotten a little out of line, he believed in the constitutional system. As a result, the President sent federal troops to Little Rock to enforce the court's order.

According to Justice O'Connor, “At bottom, the enforceability of the notion of supremacy rests on the willingness of the people of this country to abide by the rulings of the Court.”

Justice Breyer of the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with his colleague. He paraphrased the words of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes stating that the country could survive if the Supreme Court did not have the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, but it could not survive if the Supreme Court lacked the power to declare acts of state legislatures unconstitutional.

“The most dramatic incident in our history has been a military response to the problem of what John C. Calhoun

called ‘nullification,’ where he believed he could interpose the sovereign power of the state between federal law and what they wanted to do—and that was solved by the Civil War,” Justice Breyer said.

Justice Breyer pointed to three legal institutions that helped to resolve this potential conflict between federal and state law, including *habeas corpus*.

“Where a person is held in prison by a state authority contrary to the Constitution or laws of the







**Above: Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor**

**Top right: Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas R. Phillips**

**Right: Justice Breyer enjoys breakfast with SMU School of Law students before the Supreme Court Summit gets underway.**

United States, that person can go to a federal judge and say, 'Judge, I wish to be released,' Justice Breyer said. "The judge will consider whether or not it is in violation of federal law. And if the answer is yes, then he is released."

The second is the institution of civil rights statutes. These were areas in which federal law and state laws were at odds, in cases such as segregation conflicts, where the federal rights of people under the Constitution were denied.

"The courts re-energized some old statutes whereby if a state official acting under color of law, for example, deprives a person of a right guaranteed that person by the laws or Constitution of the United States, that per-

son can sue for damages and other remedies," Justice Breyer said.

The third is the institution of laws affecting commerce, and the possibility that a law may represent an effort to create protection for the industry of a state interfering with interstate commerce.



Justice Breyer posed a hypothetical example of a state passing a law that trucks carrying dynamite can only travel through the state between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. "Is this a law designed to protect local safety, or to protect local industry under the guise of protecting local safety?" Justice Breyer asked. He pointed out that once the Supreme Court decides such an interstate commerce case, then Congress can pass a statute that reaches a different result.

"Congress has passed statutes, from time to time, that delegate the decision-making power to administrative agencies, which thereby have the power to overturn what we do," he said. "So we have developed a complicated system that permits what I'd call error correction. And if you don't tell





anyone, I would confess to sometimes thinking we might commit an error, even in our Court.”

That system is designed to harmonize state and local interests.

Agreeing with Justice Breyer that Congress can, and does, change laws if they do not agree with the Supreme Court’s interpretation of them, O’Connor inquired whether that happens in the European Union.

Judge Gulmann of the European Court of Justice responded that this was a rather important difference between the U.S. system and the European system.

“When we interpret a council regulation to the best of our ability, we cannot expect that if the legislature disagrees with us that the legislature can amend the legislation to overrule somehow our interpretation. For one good reason—most of our legislation is adopted by a qualified majority,” he said.

Justice Hecht of the Texas Supreme Court initiated a candid discussion among several members of the panel on the general issue of judicial interpretation. He pointed out that state courts are called upon to construe federal legislation, and even to determine its constitutionality.

“When we’re looking at a federal statute to decide if it meets the United States Constitution or not, our job is not to decide what we think, but what the U.S. Supreme Court thinks,” Justice Hecht said. “While they are omnipotent, they are not omnipresent. We are required to be very word bound, text bound, in looking at the United States Constitution in the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.”

Under international law, a treaty is interpreted according to its letter, its scheme and its spirit, said Judge Edward of the European Court.

“All our texts exist in more than one language, currently 11,” he said. “And you have to consider not just what the literal interpretation is in one language, but what the literal interpretation is—is there a clear literal interpretation



(L-R) European Court Judge Fidelma O’Kelly Macken of Ireland and Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and an SMU Distinguished Visiting Professor.

in all languages? If there is not, the process of interpretation begins.”

On the issue of judicial interpretation, Judge Sevón said, “The text, which we are expected to interpret, may be so imprecise that it leaves an enormous margin of interpretation. Occasionally, we are even faced with the alternative that we do not understand the text at all, but,” adding facetiously “we still interpret it without any difficulty.”

European Court Judge Macken posed a question to the American justices about the role of the *amicus curiae* brief—whether they have found such briefs to be helpful. “This is a concept we don’t have at all,” she said.

Justice Breyer replied that he had found them very useful, noting a case on the issue of whether physician-assisted suicide was contrary to the Constitution. He said there were approximately 70 briefs filed, 60 of which were *amicus* briefs filed by doctors, nurses, hospice workers, psychologists and people who worked with retarded patients. “Often they were divided. You had the hospice workers on one side and the hospice workers on the other side,” Justice Breyer said.

“What I find personally valuable is when they tell me about something that the lawyers don’t know about,” he said.



"Namely, how this decision is likely to affect their group."

In response to a question by Justice O'Connor about whether the Texas Supreme Court gets *amicus* briefs, Texas Chief Justice Phillips said, "We find them very helpful. Sometimes a major point of resolving a constitutional or statutory interpretation comes up in what has been—or at least started out as—a relatively minor case. The legal firepower there may be limited by training, or simply the amount of money involved that

"What's remarkable for me is that the very people seated in this room and the Court of Justice have achieved such a clear directive for the member nations in the European Union," she said. "And when you think...of the years in the last two centuries in which member nations have even been at war with each other, and how today they are coordinated under these treaties in a joint endeavor hinging largely around commerce, obviously extending to other areas through the

years, it is quite remarkable. The Court of Justice has really been the heart and soul and the glue of that enterprise in my view."

The event at Southern Methodist University capped off a one-week tour of the United States by the European Court delegation, which also visited Cardozo, NYU, Georgetown and the University of Texas Schools of Law.

The U.S. visit by the European Court followed a visit to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg by a delegation led by U.S. Supreme Court Justice O'Connor.

Accompanying Justice O'Connor in 1998 were U.S. Supreme Court Justices Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg,

and Stephen Breyer, along with Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips and Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Richard Arnold.

The Alfred P. Murrah Lecture on the Administration of Justice was established through the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation to commemorate Judge Murrah's life work. Murrah presided over the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit from 1940 until his death in 1975 and was director of the Federal Judicial Center from 1970 to 1974. Hatton Sumners was a U.S. congressman from Dallas from 1913-1947 and chaired the House Committee on the Judiciary.

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European Court Judge Jean-Pierre Puissochet of France and Texas Supreme Court Justice Alberto R. Gonzales.

the lawyers can charge. *Amicus* briefs can perform a very valuable service for us."

"Our problem is somewhat different than the United States Supreme Court," Justice Phillips added. "We do not have a very long time lag between the time we announce we are going to hear a case and the time we actually hear it. It can be as little as three weeks. And we don't have people making their living off of publicizing the cases we are going to hear and what they are about.

"Sometimes we get our best *amicus* briefs after we've put our opinion out," he said.

Near the conclusion of the discussion, O'Connor expressed her appreciation for the members of the European Court of Justice.



# SMU School of Law Honors



The SMU School of Law honored the 1999-2000 SMU Distinguished Alumni award recipients on February 5 at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. L-R: SMU President R. Gerald Turner, Alan Feld '60, Master of Ceremonies and the Law School's Executive Board chair; Rona Mears '82, Will R. Wilson Sr. '37, Ray Hutchison '59, Robert H. Dedman Sr. '53, Justice Nathan Hecht '74, Stewart Morris '43, former Law School Dean Charles O. Galvin, Judge John Creuzot '82, Law School Dean John B. Attanasio, Albon Head '71, chairman of the alumni awards nominating committee and Master of Ceremonies. Not pictured: Meechal Ruchupan '66, who received his award during a ceremony in his native Thailand.

*The Southern Methodist University School of Law paid tribute to the achievements of its 1999-2000 Distinguished Alumni on February 5. The recipients, who included two judges and six attorneys, were honored at an awards dinner at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.*

*"This year's recipients of the SMU Distinguished Law Alumni Awards reflect the kind of exceptional alumni that the SMU School of Law has," said SMU Law Dean John B. Attanasio. "Their achievements have made an impact in Texas and around the world. We are proud that our alumni show the kind of prominence and respect that a law degree from SMU has worldwide."*

*The Southern Methodist University School of Law presents the 1999-2000 Distinguished Alumni:*



# Distinguished Alumni



Charles P. Storey '52, Robert H. Dedman Sr. '53, Dean Attanasio, and SMU President R. Gerald Turner

Peggy Galvin and Former Dean Charles Galvin, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and E. Ray Hutchison '59

## **Robert H. Dedman Sr.**

### *Robert G. Storey Award for Distinguished Achievement*

Robert H. Dedman Sr. is the “king of clubs.” Founder and chairman of the board of Dallas-based ClubCorp. Inc., his company is the world’s largest owner of private clubs, golf courses, resorts and city clubs. Dedman earned his master of law degree from SMU in 1953—one of four degrees that also includes diplomas in economics, engineering and law at the University of Texas at Austin. Before founding ClubCorp in 1957, the Arkansas native practiced law in Dallas.

“I have received many awards in my life, but none has been more meaningful to me than this one,” said Dedman, upon accepting his award.

Dedman’s ties to SMU, education and the community are strong. Both Dedman College and Dedman Center for Lifetime Sports at SMU carry the Dedman name. Scholarship funds contributed by Dedman benefit 800 National Merit Scholars at the University of Texas at Austin. RHD Memorial Hospital and RHD Medical Center are named in his honor.

He was inducted into the Texas Business Hall of Fame in 1987, received the Entrepreneur of the Year Award for Texas in 1976, the Humanitarian of the Year Award in Dallas in 1980, the Outstanding National Business Leader Award in 1985, the Marketer of the Year Award in Dallas in 1986, and the Number One Philanthropist Award from the Dallas Historical Society in 1997. In 1989, he received the Horatio Alger Award, and in 1999 was the first inductee into the Dallas Business Hall of Fame. He has also been honored with the Tom Landry Medal from California Lutheran University and the Flora Award from the Dallas Horticulture Center.

Dedman serves on the Law School Executive Board and the SMU Board of Trustees, where he formerly served as

chairman. And most recently he expanded his vita as the author of the inspirational autobiography, *King of Clubs: Grow Rich in More Than Money*.

Dedman, who attended SMU when Dean Robert G. Storey led the school, was honored to receive the award named for Dean Storey, a man he admired.

“He was a very close friend and that is particularly meaningful because he was such a gentleman, a legal scholar, and such a credit to the profession,” Dedman said.

## **E. Ray Hutchison**

### *Charles O. Galvin Award for Service to the SMU School of Law*

A native of Rockwall County, Texas, Dallas lawyer E. Ray Hutchison received his bachelor of business administration degree from SMU in 1956, and his law degree from SMU School of Law in 1959—ranking fourth in his class. He is a partner in the Dallas office of the international firm of Vinson and Elkins and a leader in efforts to improve the Dallas community for all citizens.

Since 1963, Hutchison has concentrated his law practice in the areas of local and state government, state constitutional law, public law and finance. The State of Texas, major public agencies and many local cities, and public and non-profit institutions, have sought his advice to help develop and fund major public programs and public infrastructure. Among them are the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the Ballpark in Arlington, Dallas Area Rapid Transit, major health care facilities, and higher education institutions, including SMU.

Public service has been a big part of the careers of Hutchison and his wife, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison. He served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1972 to 1977; was chairman of the Republican Party of Texas from 1975 to 1978; and a member of the executive committee of





Dean Attanasio, Justice Nathan L. Hecht '74, and SMU President Turner

Rona Mears '82 and Dean Attanasio

Stewart Morris '43 and SMU President Turner

the U.S. Republican National Committee.

As a recipient of the Charles O. Galvin Award for Service, Hutchison was honored to receive the award named for his former tax professor, who later became dean. Yet Hutchison humbly views service as an obligation.

"When I started at SMU right out of the military, it was an uphill battle just getting in," noted Hutchison. When the registrar gave the young law student a scholarship after "I had proven myself," it came with these words: "He said, 'remember you have to repay this,'" Hutchison said. "I will never forget that and I simply believe he was right. We all owe an obligation to our universities, particularly our private universities."

## ***The Honorable Nathan L. Hecht***

### ***Distinguished Alumni Award for Judicial Service***

As a trial judge, Nathan Hecht was fond of telling prospective jurors that they were privileged to "participate in a judicial system that was not only the finest on earth, but the finest in the history of the earth." Hecht, a justice of the Texas Supreme Court, has spent his judicial career working to ensure that system is both efficient and fair. He is the Court's liaison to all committees involved in the study and revision of rules of practice and procedure in Texas courts.

"SMU taught me the law, but it also taught me professionalism," Hecht said. "As a Sumners Scholar especially, I aspired to the statesmanship that Congressman Sumners exhibited throughout his life. The Law School fortified my own idealistic goals of improving Texas' legal system."

Hecht earned his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Yale University in 1971 and his law degree from the SMU School of Law in 1974. Following law school he served as a law clerk to the Hon. Roger Robb, circuit judge,

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and later joined the firm of Locke Purnell Boren Laney & Neely (now Locke Liddell & Sapp). His judicial career was launched in 1981 when he was appointed to the 95<sup>th</sup> District Court in Dallas County. In 1986, he was elected to the Court of Appeals for the Fifth District of Texas at Dallas, where he served until being elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1988.

During the Distinguished Awards ceremony, Hecht sat beside fellow recipient Will R. Wilson Sr., whose lengthy legal career includes service as a former Texas Supreme Court justice and assistant U.S. attorney general. It was just one reason that the evening left Hecht feeling challenged to "live up to the award," he said.

"The SMU School of Law has produced many distinguished jurists over the years, and I am humbled that it would consider me among that group," Hecht said. "I have hoped that my nineteen years of judicial service would reflect well on my alma mater, and I gladly share what honor I have received with the school to which I owe so much."

## ***Rona R. Mears***

### ***Distinguished Alumni Award for Private Practice***

These days, when it comes to the practice of international law, Rona R. Mears has plenty of company. That is a big change from 1982, when the SMU School of Law graduate was one of few lawyers practicing international law in Dallas. Today, she is a partner in the international section of Haynes & Boone, heads the firm's Americas Practice Group, and is a member of the firm's International Practice Group.

"It was in fact innovative and very forward-looking for SMU Law School to have an extensive curriculum of international courses at that time in the early 80s," said Mears. "I took most of them, not at all sure that I would





Dean Attenasto, Will R. Wilson Sr. '37, and SMU President Turner

Nancy and Robert H. Dedman Sr. '53, Stewart Morris '43 and Joella Morris

ever have an opportunity to use them. Yet as a result, I graduated from law school well prepared to take advantage of then-unknown opportunities that lay ahead for me in international law. And certainly that is what great education is all about: preparing students for a world that does not yet exist and that they cannot even envision. SMU Law School did precisely that for me.”

Along with her J.D., Mears, a Stillwater, Minnesota native, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota and a master of business administration degree from SMU. She is past chair of the International Law and Practice Section of the American Bar Association, and previously served as chair of the International Section of the State Bar of Texas. Other activities include co-president of the Texas-Mexico Bar Association, a member of the executive committee of the Institute for Transnational Arbitration and part of the U.S. delegation to the NAFTA Advisory Committee on Private Commercial Disputes. She is a member of the American Law Institute, the board of trustees of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, and a fellow of both the Texas Bar Foundation and Dallas Bar Foundation. Mears frequently writes and speaks on international legal issues. She lectures on the issue of international business transactions at the University of Texas at Dallas. From 1991 to 1993, she served as a member of the SMU School of Law Executive Board.

## Stewart Morris

### *Distinguished Alumni Award for Corporate Service*

Houston businessman Stewart Morris began hanging around his father's office at Stewart Title Co. after school at the ripe old age of 10. Before Morris' father, W.C. Morris died in 1950, he saw that his son worked in every phase of the company emphasizing the importance of legal issues

in the business world.

That devotion paid off. Morris has spent his career ensuring the management, growth and expansion of the company, which now includes over 5,100 offices and agents in all 50 states and 10 foreign countries.

Morris, chairman of the executive committee of Stewart Title Co., earned his bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas, followed by his law degree at SMU in 1943.

“Dean Shirley Potts had the confidence to allow me to enter SMU School of Law at a time when World War II was underway. He kept my nose to the grindstone and furthered my ability to ‘work,’” remembered Morris. “Dean Potts made me continue until I finished and got my degree.”

Two weeks later, Morris entered active duty in the Navy. The lieutenant saw action in seven invasions in the South Pacific. His experience at SMU influenced his consistent attitude to “finish what you start.”

Morris also received an honorary Ph.D. from Houston Baptist University and graduated from the Midshipman's School at Columbia University. He is a founding trustee of Houston Baptist University and the chairman of trustees of the Carriage Museum of America. He serves on the board of The Museum of Southern History and The Carriage Association of America.

Morris has also sponsored the donation of computers for job training to the InnerChange Freedom Initiative program, which works to improve the lives of prison inmates upon release. He is committed to his native Houston community, where he is secretary-trustee of Oldham Little Church Foundation, which financially assists small churches. He is also a past honoree of the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine and is a past national trustee of the National Jewish Center, headquartered in Denver.





Dean Attanasio traveled to Thailand to present the Distinguished Global Alumni Award to His Excellency Meechai Ruchupan '86

Robert H. Dedman '53 and Alan Feld '60

Active in historic preservation, Morris has served with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Harris County Heritage Society, Galveston Historic Foundation, Monticello Cabinet and George Washington's Mount Vernon.

Inducted into the Texas Business Hall of Fame in 1985, he sees service as part of the job and views his Law School award as "overwhelming."

"Service is the most important aspect of life," Morris said.

### ***The Honorable Meechai Ruchupan*** *Distinguished Global Alumni Award*

Meechai Ruchupan has committed his career to publicly serving his country. A native of Thailand, the president of the Senate of Thailand earned his law degree from Thammasat University in Bangkok. He received his master of comparative law degree from SMU in 1966, after being awarded a scholarship from Thailand's government to study legal procedure and analysis of the U.S. legal system.

"The knowledge of the U.S. legal procedure and analysis helped broaden the scope of the foundation of my legal skill while learning the U.S. culture and custom helped develop the basis of my philosophy," said Ruchupan.

Ruchupan's accomplishments include service as a member of both the Senate and the National Assembly of Thailand; Deputy Secretary General to the Prime Minister for Political Affairs, and a Minister Attached to the Prime Minister's office. He was chosen as chairman of the committee on drafting the constitution of Thailand in 1991, and served as Deputy Prime Minister from 1991 until 1992. For brief periods he was acting Prime Minister and president of the National Assembly. He assumed his senate leadership position in 1992.

Ruchupan is a member of the SMU School of Law

Executive Board. Meechai Ruchupan received his award from Dean John B. Attanasio at a dinner on March 9, 2000 in his native Thailand.

"Having received the scholarship award from the Thai's government through the Council of the state, I felt the need to bring back to Thailand the knowledge and personal experiences to help improve the country," said Ruchupan. "Throughout the years of working for my country, I have gained tremendous knowledge and experience. Since the scholarship awarded is from public funding through taxation, I have committed myself to pay back to Thai's society through service to the public and to Thai's government to the best of my ability."

### ***The Honorable John C. Creuzot*** *Distinguished Law Alumni Award for Public Interest*

During John Creuzot's first year of law school he had no idea what type of law he wanted to practice.

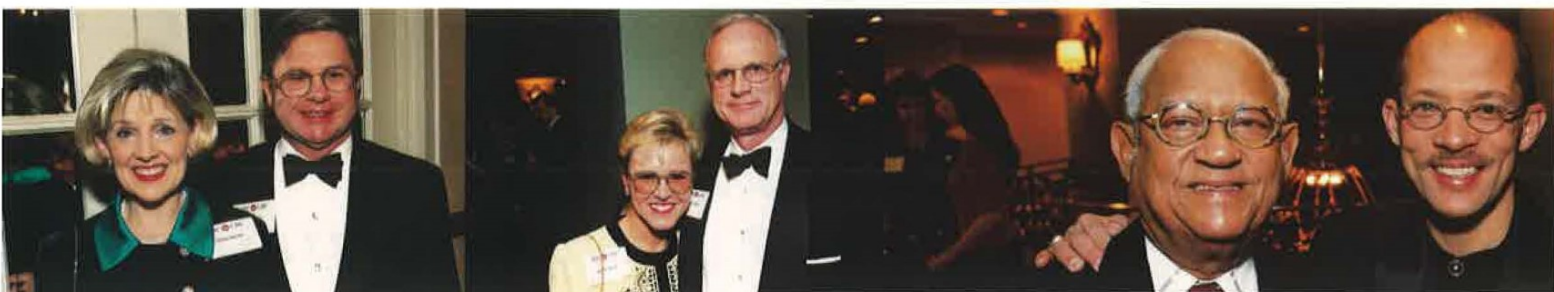
"The Criminal Clinic allowed me to try a case and I was hooked," remembered Creuzot, judge of Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 4.

Now Creuzot is on the front lines of the administration of justice—an experience that he describes as both "exhilarating" and "exasperating," but one he would not trade for anything.

Following his law school graduation in 1982, Creuzot, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of North Texas in 1978, joined the Dallas County District Attorney's office. During his tenure, he served as prosecutor, chief misdemeanor prosecutor and chief felony prosecutor. He has been a Dallas Criminal District Judge since 1991.

Creuzot was instrumental in the creation of the Dallas Initiative for Diversion and Expedited Rehabilitation and





Maria and Mike Boone '67

Debbie and Alton Head '71

Father and son, Percy Creuzot and Judge John Creuzot '82

Treatment (DIVERT) program. The program, in which Creuzot is the founder and presiding judge, provides an alternative for first-time, nonviolent defendants with drug and alcohol addictions. The goal is to reduce drug abuse by treating addictions instead of prosecuting addicts.

"Public interest issues fascinate me because there's always an answer to our problems," said Creuzot. "Most problems can be solved by focusing on the cause of the problem and talking through possible solutions. In most instances, I have found that a dedicated group of core workers can get a lot done in a short period of time. This is especially true when that group has strong leadership. I like to fill that leadership position and tackle our public issues."

Creuzot has served on the Texas Punishment Standards Commission, State Jail Judicial Task Force, Dallas County Detention Overcrowding Task Force and the Dallas County Juvenile Department Strategic Planning Committee. He has been a board member of the Dallas Mental Health Association, the Dallas Youth Services Corps, and the I Have a Dream Foundation. He currently serves on the SMU School of Law Executive Board and the board of directors of the Dallas Rotary Club.

"I felt extremely honored to get the Distinguished Alumni Award," said Creuzot. "To be in the company of the other awardees that have given so much over many decades was truly humbling."

## ***The Honorable Will R. Wilson Sr.***

### ***Distinguished Alumni Award for Government Service***

Austin attorney Will R. Wilson Sr. graduated first in his Law School class of 1937, following a degree in geology at the University of Oklahoma. Texans would soon be grateful that politics won over his initial interest in oil and gas law.

Following service in World War II, he was elected dis-

trict attorney of Dallas County in 1946. At the time, the "office was a miserable affair," noted Wilson. He fired the entire staff and hired young and inexperienced, yet enthusiastic and idealistic, staff members fresh out of the service to hand Dallas its future of "intellectually honest law enforcement."

"We turned the DA's office around," said Wilson. "We created a place where young people who graduated from law school and had an interest in litigation could get a job, work as a prosecutor, and come out equipped to try any kind of law suit."

During the next four years, Wilson shut down widespread gambling and ran infamous racketeer Benny Binion out of Dallas.

In 1950, he was elected associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas where he served until 1956, when he became Attorney General of Texas. He continued his aggressive campaign against gambling and initiated an anti-trust case against electrical manufacturers of transformers throughout Texas, which grew into a federal antitrust case known as U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy's "Phase of the Moon Project." In 1958, Wilson won Texas' second Tidelands case against the federal government, which put more than \$1 billion into the Texas public school coffers. In 1959 he was selected as the outstanding attorney general of the year by the National Attorneys General Association. But he didn't stop there. Wilson became assistant attorney general of the U.S. Justice Department, where he was chief of the criminal division from 1969 to 1971. He is currently president of Wilson Land and Cattle Company.

Wilson said he was "proud" to receive his distinguished alumni award and has fond memories of his law school days.

"Classes were small, we had good teachers and they took a big interest in students," Wilson said.



# Going places

*a look at 1999 placement statistics*

**G**raduates with a degree from the SMU School of Law are going places. Among the Law School's Class of 1999, 98 percent of students were employed six to nine months after graduation. Students enjoyed a median starting salary of \$74,000—compared to a national median starting salary of \$65,000, according to placement statistics compiled by the Law School's Career Services Office and reported in the National Association of Law Placement (NALP) Summary Report. Nearly 69 percent, or 158 students, work for law firms; 7 percent of students are employed as in-house counsel or in other legal positions in business or industry; 6.5 percent work in the government sector; and 4.3 percent of graduates pursued a judicial clerkship. Others chose academia, accounting and fields outside of law. Graduates are also working for law firms big and small. Placement numbers reveal 17 percent of graduates work for law firms made up of 501 or more attorneys, while nearly 18 percent of graduates work for small firms with no more than 10 lawyers. The statistics show

stock in SMU law students continues to grow each year. The median 1999 private sector salary of \$74,000 was up from \$66,000 earned by the Class of 1998 and \$55,000 for 1997 graduates. An estimated 81.5 percent of 1999 graduates work in Texas, compared to 88 percent of graduates the previous year. Beyond Texas, members of the Class of 1999 are employed in such places as California, New York, Washington, D.C., and Taiwan.

The placement numbers bode well for recent graduates.

"With a majority of our graduates being placed at law firms of all sizes in the Dallas area, we are grateful to local employers for their loyal support of our graduates," said Kelly Noblin, assistant dean for career services for the SMU School of Law. "At the same time, we are thrilled with the diversity and breadth of opportunities worldwide that await the Class of 2000."



### A snapshot of placement statistics for the Class of 1999.

Total Graduates (Dec. '98–Aug '99) .....	248
Total Employed .....	98 percent
Employed at Graduation .....	68 percent
Median Private Sector Starting Salary .....	\$74,000

### Place of Employment:

Law Firms .....	68.7 percent
Other Business or Industry .....	7.0 percent
Government .....	6.5 percent
Non legal Professional .....	4.3 percent
Federal or State Judicial Clerkships .....	4.3 percent
Accounting Firms .....	3.5 percent
Public Interest .....	1.7 percent
Academic .....	0.1 percent
Legal Part Time .....	2.6 percent

### Nearly 70 percent of 1999 Law School graduates work for law firms. Here is a breakdown by firm size:

501+ attorneys .....	17.1 percent
251-500 attorneys .....	15.2 percent
101-250 attorneys .....	9.5 percent
51-100 attorneys .....	6.3 percent
26-50 attorneys .....	8.2 percent
11-25 attorneys .....	13.9 percent
2-10 attorneys .....	17.7 percent

## Looking Ahead With The Class of 2000

With graduation behind them, the Class of 2000 looks forward to life after law school. Here is a sample of some of the rising stars from SMU School of Law's recent graduating class.



### Peter Wahby

Peter Wahby is the 2000 recipient of the John E. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship—an award given by fellow classmates to honor a student's academic and extracurricular contributions. Through his leadership positions with the Christian Legal Society, Wahby sought to create links between the Law School and "economically drained areas around Dallas."

"There were a couple of ways we tried to pursue this vision—relationships being the most important," said Wahby. "I did this simply because I believed then—as I do now—that Christ calls His children to try to bring peace and comfort to those in need." Although Wahby grew up in Arlington, Texas, his mother and father, a Dallas area physician, emigrated to the United States from Egypt. After graduating from Boston University, where he studied history and political science, Wahby returned to Texas to pursue his law degree.

"I felt like SMU was the kind of place I could invest in and really develop personally and academically," said Wahby. "A second, and very persuasive, reason was my desire to be closer to my family after four years of being in Boston. I am happy to say that if I had to make the decision again, I wouldn't change a thing."

Wahby will begin a clerkship this fall for Texas Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hecht '74.

"I'm looking forward to working with Peter Wahby this next year," remarked Justice Hecht. "He has a proven intellect and a strong desire to help with the Court's work. In my experience that's an unbeatable combination."





## Susan Jeffus

While many of her classmates are just beginning to learn to juggle the demands that life after law school brings, Susan Jeffus has had plenty of practice.

A California native and valedictorian of her high school class in Hamlin, Texas—population 4,500—Jeffus attended Baylor University and graduated with honors with bachelor degrees in Slavic studies and political science. During college she also pursued her love of international issues. She studied in Russia and was offered two Rotary International scholarships to study in London or New Zealand. She chose England and after college, squeezed in a wedding before she began work on a MA in International studies at London University's School of Slavonic and Eastern European Studies.

The first of two children was born after Jeffus and her husband moved back to Dallas.

At 29, Jeffus was ready to take on her dream of law school. "Also, I wanted to make sure that my daughter truly realized that learning is a continual process," said Jeffus. "It doesn't stop when you get married, or when you have children, even when you are the mother."

Eventually Jeffus, as part of a family ritual, would proudly post her law school grades next to her daughter's grades on the kitchen refrigerator. At first, maintaining a balance wasn't easy. While most classmates talked about dating, Jeffus was more concerned with diapers and teacher conferences.

After struggling with school and family demands her first semester, she decided to ease up on the pressure she placed upon herself. A more relaxed attitude resulted in Jeffus earning a spot on the Dean's List, becoming a member of Phi Delta Phi and eventually graduating with honors, cum laude.

Her list of accomplishments at SMU is long: As a 2L, Jeffus was champion of the Carmody Mock Trial Competition, champion of the Howle & Sweeney Advanced Appellate competition and a finalist in SMU's Client Counseling Competition. Other awards include

being named a semi-finalist of the National Trial Competition and a semi-finalist in the Jackson Walker Competition. She was a member of the Jessup International Moot Court and National Moot Court Competition teams, a member and officer for two years of the Board of Advocates, and a student member of Mac Taylor Inns of Court and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

In April, Jeffus represented SMU as a member of the school's VIS International Arbitration and Litigation team. For the first time, SMU advanced out of the preliminary round of the annual Vienna, Austria competition to emerge as one of the top eight teams in the world.

Her commitment did not go unnoticed. Jeffus, recently named to the Who's Who of American Law School Students, received SMU's Excellence in Advocacy Award.

"I think the ability to compete in mock and moot court competitions is a vital and integral part of the Law School experience," said Jeffus. "As an attorney, you are not going to practice law in a vacuum, whether you are channeling yourself into the area of litigation or corporate law you still need to communicate with others."

Jeffus has been named an associate with Arter and Hadden in Dallas. She plans to specialize in business litigation.



## Daniel Alexander

Daniel Alexander grew up in Matador, Texas—a town nestled 90 miles northeast of Lubbock—a proud member of his county's high school graduating class of 19 students. But this small town son appears destined for big things.

Alexander learned early the value of rolling up your sleeves and getting involved to work for positive change. And he brought that strong work ethic to the SMU campus. As president of the Law School's Student Bar Association, he was involved in all major campus events. Under his leadership, a forum during registration was created to give students more information about professors and classes. High-profile speakers invited



to campus by the SBA provided students with more insight on "how to thrive, rather than just survive" in the practice of law, said Alexander who prior to SMU, earned a political science degree from McMurry University in Abilene, Texas. Alexander's administration also left behind \$30,000 of unused funds to further secure the SBA's strong future.

"I have always been told to leave any place I go better than I found it, and that's what my administration tried to do this (past academic) year," Alexander said.

These days, Alexander spends his time in Austin as a briefing attorney for Texas Supreme Court Justice Craig T. Enoch '75. After his yearlong commitment in Austin ends, Alexander heads west to work as an associate for O'Melveny & Myers, a prominent Los Angeles firm whose partners include former Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Alexander credits SMU's moot court, lawyering, and advocacy programs, and the school's clinic and strong faculty for helping him prepare for the "real world."

"My hope is that I'll be able to make a difference, and I feel that my legal education has given me the tools to rise to the occasion," he said. "I look forward to serving the legal profession and the public, secure in the knowledge that SMU Law School has made that service possible."



**William L. Pate Jr.**

William L. Pate Jr. knows all about working under pressure. A 37-year-old Dallas native, Pate has spent the last 15 years working for the Dallas Fire Department, including 10 years as a paramedic.

In 1990, the married father of two daughters decided to pursue an undergraduate degree in history from the University of Texas at Arlington.

"I want my children to be college graduates and I thought that my expectations for them would

have more credence if I were a college graduate," Pate said.

But he didn't stop there. He began to think about a world beyond public safety.

"I loved the intensity of the work, the necessity to perform well under pressure, the opportunity to help people in crisis, and the feeling of accomplishment when you actually made them better," said Pate. "But I also realized that I was approaching the end of my paramedic career and I wanted to find something that would allow me to continue doing the things that brought me the most fulfillment as a paramedic. A career in law seemed to be what I was looking for."

Thanks to some creative scheduling and the 24-hours on, 48-hours off life of the Dallas Fire Department, Pate was able to both work and attend school full time.

Yet, he also takes time to serve others. As a volunteer counselor for Camp John Marc's Camp Jubilee, a Central Texas camp for children with sickle-cell disease, his job is to help ensure they have a good time. But it is often Pate who reaps the rewards of the experience.

"The kids I've met there are very special because they're dealing with a painful and deadly disease that will claim some of them while they are still just kids," he said. "But just watching them you would never know they were sick. There's no whining; no complaining about being sick. They just want to do the same things that other kids do. Knowing them helps me to focus on what I can do, not what I can't do."

Pate plans to pursue a legal career in transactional work. He is particularly interested in real estate law and the rapidly growing field of e-commerce.



# A Change of Scene

*By Professor Linda Eads*

*Professor Linda Eads shares her experience away from the classroom as deputy attorney general for litigation in the office of the Texas Attorney General.*



In November 1998, I was on a leave of absence from the Law School serving a one-year appointment as a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas. I had returned to the courtroom after a 13-year absence to see the law in action again. Prior to joining the faculty I had been a trial lawyer for the Department of Justice and had spent over eight years in courtrooms all over the United States. While I love teaching law, I needed to reconnect and see its application in the 'real' world.

However, my life as a professor was soon to take another route. One evening while driving home after waiting all day for a jury to return

On the phone was my good friend Elizabeth Whitaker, a partner at Carrington, Coleman in Dallas, who had, on occasion, helped me teach Trial Advocacy. What did I think about being considered for the position of Deputy Attorney General for Litigation in the administration of the newly elected Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, she asked. I was surprised and excited and fairly certain that I wanted that position. But when I met John Cornyn and came to realize what an exceptional lawyer and fine person he was, I was totally convinced that I wanted to work in his administration. Yet, I was concerned that neither the Law School nor the University would allow me to be absent for such an extended period. To my delight and everlasting gratitude, it was never a problem. The Law School, the University, and particularly Dean Attanasio, encouraged me to accept the position—as long as I promised to come back. In January 1999, I assumed the post of Deputy Attorney General for Litigation, ultimately supervising more than 500 employees in the 11 civil litigation divisions of the Texas Attorney General's Office. I gained a wealth of experience by being involved in such matters as:

- *Settling the lawsuit filed by the State against Aetna/US Healthcare alleging deceptive trade practices in Aetna's HMO operations. This settlement is considered by many as a national model for improvements to the managed care industry;*
- *Obtaining against Koch Oil the largest civil penalty, \$35 million, ever imposed under the Federal Clean Water Act. This involved a joint effort between the Department of Justice and the Texas Attorney General's Office to force Koch Oil not only to pay penalties but also improve its pipe-*



*line safety and clean up its spills;*

- *Helping draft the state's brief in its appeal of the Hopwood case, which defended the University of Texas Law School's use of diversity criteria in its admission process;*
- *Representing Governor Bush in several cases;*
- *Defending the state in the Tigua lawsuit seeking the return of Native American lands;*
- *Obtaining a \$1 million settlement in a payday loan case involving the charging of usurious interest;*
- *Defending the Texas Department of Transportation in a federal case alleging unconstitutional use of racial and gender qualifications in awarding contracts;*
- *Defending the state in a series of cases filed against the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission for its imposition of rules to improve air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth area; and*
- *Working with the Attorney General's team on issues related to the state's tobacco settlement, including the fees paid to the private lawyers who represented the state in that case.*

It's hard to pick one highlight over another. The Aetna settlement ranks very high. I took this job, in part, to help the citizens of Texas. And with this settlement I believe I was able to help millions of Texans get better health care. I also feel tremendous pride in the settlement with Koch Oil. Through our efforts the State of Texas received millions of dollars to clean up the oil fields and the Texas coast. And representing Governor Bush has also been a rewarding experience. It's not often a lawyer has a client who is running for president of the United States. But not all cases I supervised were high profile. The Texas Constitution requires the Attorney General to represent the state in all state litigation. Therefore, all state agencies must refer their litigation to the Attorney General. The scope and amount of civil litigation involving the state shocked me. If you think of any important issue, I guarantee you some aspect of that issue involves litigation, and the State of Texas likely has an interest in it. As the Attorney General says, "when you come to this position, it's like trying to take a drink from a fire hose."

The scope of the day-to-day litigation is wide. It includes defending all medical malpractice claims against state hospitals and state doctors as well as all personal injury claims against all state agencies. The office also handles employment discrimination and harassment suits against the state; construction contract disputes; environmental enforcement; and provides advice to state agencies on open meetings and

open records. The Attorney General also represents the Comptroller's office in all tax litigation and the General Land Office and Railroad Commission in litigation related to regulatory work. And to cap this, I supervised the Office of Solicitor General, which oversees all civil appeals in which the state is a party, including those in federal court and before both the Texas Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court.

Because of this opportunity, my life will never be the same. I know I am now a better lawyer, and I am convinced this will translate into making me a better teacher. But more than that, I have been blessed by this experience to work with so many lawyers at the Office of Attorney General who are skilled professionals and fine human beings. I consider the 11 division chiefs who served with me to be not only great lawyers, but also my friends and colleagues. I will never be able to replace my executive assistant, Kelly Hoffman, with anyone close to her ability or her compassion. The First Assistant Attorney General, Andy Taylor, is one of the finest lawyers I have ever known. I am proud to call him my friend. And words cannot describe adequately how I feel about Attorney General John Cornyn. He gave me an opportunity that few lawyers ever have, and part of the richness of that opportunity was to work with such a public figure as John Cornyn whose guiding principles are integrity and service. I will miss much about my position at the Attorney General's Office, but I'm excited to return to my first love—the classroom. Even in Austin, I helped develop an extensive training program for the Attorney General's office and lectured on evidence and ethics to the lawyers on my staff. The most lasting contribution I will ever make is to give young lawyers an appreciation and a respect for the law. Our profession has a tremendous power to effect change and to improve the human condition. I can do only so much as one lawyer, but in the classroom I can help hundreds of lawyers to use their skills in order to be of service to their communities.

My goal now is to develop programs within the Law School to foster even closer ties between it and the Dallas-Ft. Worth legal community. We need to make sure our students benefit by the school's connections with one of the most sophisticated legal communities in the nation, and I want to work toward enhancing this connection.

*The SMU School of Law is fortunate to have Professor Eads return to the classroom. She will teach Evidence in the fall and Constitutional Law and Trial Advocacy in the spring semester.*



## Major Donor Reception



A reception was held on December 9, 1999 at the Tower Club to honor major donors to the SMU School of Law

Top left: Jimmy Irish '69 and Alan Feld '60

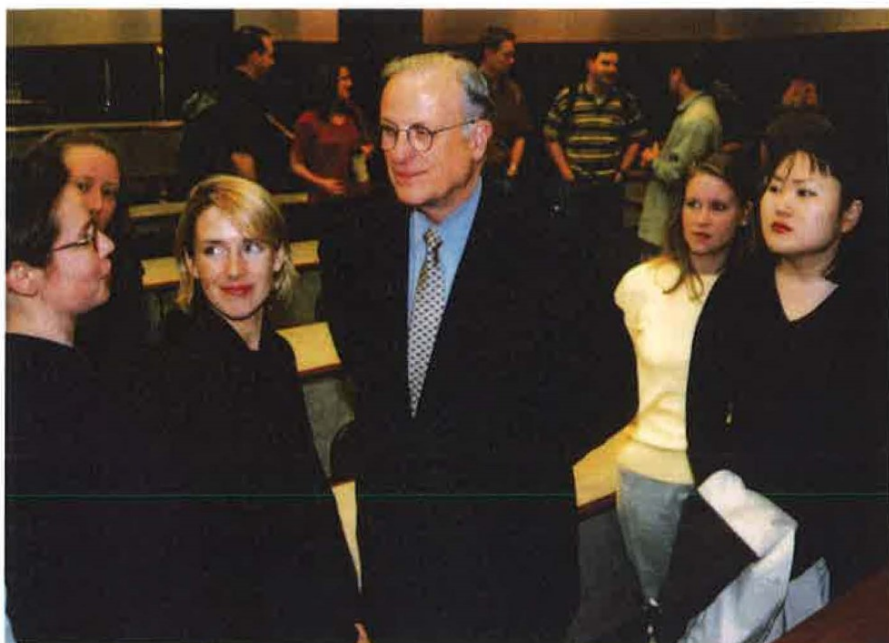
Above (L-R) Jackie McElhaney, John McElhaney '58, Professor Joseph W. McKnight, Dennis Lutes '72 and John Bauer '66

Top right: Dean John B. Attanasio greets Charles Winikates '50 and Bonnie Winikates

Above right: Joseph Geary '48, Capple Potts, George G. Potts '47 and Ned Fritz '40

SMU's Rebecca Greenan and Lee Baldwin '89





Top left: Bill Paul, president of the American Bar Association, talks with students following a February 18 lecture in the Walsh Classroom. Paul spoke on the topic of multidisciplinary practice and shared his views on the importance of diversity in the legal profession.

Top right: Robert H. Dedman Sr. '53, founder and chairman of the board of Dallas-based ClubCorp Inc., shares secrets of his business success with students at a leadership lunch on April 11 in the Dean's Suite.

Above: Patsy and Bill Hutchison attended the Annual Hutchison Scholarship luncheon, held November 18, 1999, to honor students who receive the Hutchison Scholarship endowed by The Hutchison Scholarship Program. Front (L-R) Laura Willmann, Catherine Rentzel, Patsy Hutchison, Bill Hutchison, Stephanie Hubbard, Emily Horton. Back (L-R) Professor John S. Lowe, the George W. Hutchison Chair in Energy Law; Eric Haynes; former Hutchison scholar Eric Allen '91; Adam Barela, Monica Avila, Michael Moss, Susan Chao, Hilaree Casada.



## SMU Dedicates Solender Institute In Free Speech and Mass Media Law

Students, scholars and teachers  
from around the world will visit  
the SMU School of Law in  
person, or electronically, to take  
advantage of the resources  
made available by this Institute.  
That will strengthen the Law  
School's position as one of the  
great global law schools  
in the country.

The SMU School of Law has honored retired law professor Ellen K. Solender with the dedication of a media law institute in her name. The Ellen K. Solender Institute in Free Speech and Mass Media Law, housed in the Underwood Law Library, is a unique international resource center geared toward lawyers. The center will provide materials to researchers from courts, legislatures, bureaucracies, the legal

retirement in 1994. In 1977, she became the Law School's second female professor to receive tenure. Solender taught and published in the areas of family law, matrimonial property, torts, civil rights and the First Amendment.

The Ellen K. Solender Institute in Free Speech and Mass Media Law represents a significant new contribution to the resources of the Law School," said SMU Law Dean John B. Attanasio.



(L-R) Gall M. Daly, associate Dean for Library and Technology, Bob and Ellen K. Solender '71, and Dean John B. Attanasio enjoy a luncheon dedicating the Ellen K. Solender Institute in Free Speech and Mass Media Law at SMU.

profession, legal education, mass media, and telecommunications services in the field of free speech and mass media law. Future plans call for the Institute to host lectures and seminars featuring national and international free speech authorities.

A 1971 graduate of the SMU School of Law, Solender is known for being one of SMU's most dedicated and well liked professors. She served as a full-time faculty member from 1973 until her

"Students, scholars and teachers from around the world will visit the SMU School of Law in person, or electronically, to take advantage of the resources made available by this Institute," said Dean Attanasio. "That will strengthen the law school's position as one of the great global law schools in the country. We are deeply indebted to Professor Emerita Ellen Solender and her husband Robert, for their gift inaugurating the Institute."



## SMU Law School Hosts E-Commerce Symposium

**L**eading representatives of the technology industry, along with several lawyers practicing in the area of electronic commerce, explored the new legal challenges facing many enterprises at a program held at the Law School on May 25, 2000. The symposium analyzed the issues that would face a company with significant internet operations which was the target of internal and external hostile attacks on its computer systems. The participants in the panel discussion assumed roles of company officers and outside counsel, as well as playing the parts of a federal judge and FBI agent.



Afterward, participants discussed the lessons learned from the role-playing exercise.

The experts suggested that companies faced with an investigation related to a breach in computer security should seek the advice of a lawyer specializing in white-collar crime.

Companies should also incorporate policies that cover how to retain and dispose of e-mail, and govern what types of discussions are put in writing, said Dick Agnich, retired general counsel of Texas Instruments Inc., who served as general counsel of the fictitious company, Wepay4u.com.



Above: George Ellis '99, Managing Director of Chapparral Ventures, Ltd., assumed the role of Chief Financial Officer of the hypothetical Internet company, while Dick Agnich, retired Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Texas Instruments, played the part of the target company's General Counsel and John Lenihan of Scient, Inc., the part of Chief Marketing Officer.



Left: Herb D. Vest '98 chairman and CEO of Irving, Texas-based H.D. Vest Inc., played the role of the CEO of the target company.

Above: SMU School of Law Professor Jane Winn, a nationally-recognized expert on the law of electronic commerce, served as moderator and led the discussion.





Above: Brothers and federal judges Richard S. Arnold and Morris S. Arnold, both of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, shared their insight on "The Art of Judging" during a lecture to students in the Walsh Classroom. The highly regarded jurists were in Dallas to judge the Jackson Walker Moot Court Competition held March 31 on the Law School campus. Richard Arnold has served as chief judge of the 8th Circuit and as a member of the executive committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States. Morris Arnold is a former professor of law and history at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He also served as a vice president of the University of Pennsylvania.



Frances Spears Cloyd, who received her LL.B degree from SMU Law School in 1931, is one of the first female graduates of the law school. She earned her LL.M. degree from SMU in 1959, writing a thesis entitled "Facets of Texas Legal History." To celebrate the publication of her thesis in the Fall 1999 issue of the *SMU Law Review*, a luncheon was held in her honor in the Dean's Suite on February 16, 2000. In honor of this exceptional woman, her brother, two sons, and friends of Mrs. Cloyd have established a scholarship fund in her name at the law school. Pictured with Mrs. Cloyd (far right) are Laura Willmann '00 and Ted Eades '00, of the *SMU Law Review*.



The ABA Mid-Year Meeting was held in Dallas in February. Deans from more than 100 law schools attended a reception held on the SMU Campus at the Meadows Museum.





Sarah Buel, (left) co-founder and consultant to the National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, visits with Rebecca Greenan Back (L-R) director of the Law School's public service program and students Alicia Love and Marjie Chesebro during a family violence symposium on the campus of SMU.

## Law School Participates in Domestic Violence Week

**T**he Law School sponsored Domestic Violence Week from February 14-18. Activities included a daily family violence symposium, a bake sale fundraiser, a donation drive for local women's shelters, and distribution of safety plan brochures and stickers to promote domestic violence awareness. The week generated support from the Law School, undergraduate organizations and community groups.

Sarah Buel, co-founder and consultant to the National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, was the keynote speaker. Additional speakers included Jan Langbein, director of Genesis Women's Shelter, and Cindy Dyer, chief prosecutor of the Dallas District

Attorney's Family Violence Division. The organizations that were part of the collaboration included the Association of Public Interest Law, Asian American Law Students' Association, the Black Law Students' Association, Hispanic American Law Students' Association, the Student Family Law Association, Christian Legal Society, Women in Law, the Public Service Program, the Domestic Violence Clinic, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Lambda Gamma. In addition, Legal Services of North Texas provided "911 packages"—emergency kits—that were distributed at the lectures.

*Rebecca Greenan*

Domestic Violence week generated support from the Law School, undergraduate organizations and community groups





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### Lackland H. Bloom Jr.

Professor of Law

*Education:* University of Michigan, JD, Magna Cum Laude, Order of the Coif—1973; Southern Methodist University, BA English with High Honors—1970

*Course Expertise:* Constitutional Law, Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Constitutional Structure and Federalism, Copyright, Freedom of Speech and Religion, Regulation of Electronic Media, Torts, Atwell Courses: Regulation of Offensive Speech, Religion and the Constitution.

Professor Lackland H. Bloom Jr. has been with SMU since 1978, when he joined the school as an associate professor. He was named an assistant professor in 1981. Prior to teaching, Professor Bloom was an associate at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, D.C. and a law clerk for Chief Judge John R. Brown, of the Fifth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Writing extensively on constitutional law and First Amendment rights, Professor Bloom has published articles in many law reviews including the *Georgetown Law Review*, *Vanderbilt Law Review*, and *Notre Dame Law Review*. He frequently lectures on issues such as impeachment, diversity, copyright, and the press and the law. Professor Bloom is often consulted by local television, radio stations and newspapers on a variety of legal issues. He has served on the Dean Search and Career Services committees, chairman of the Admissions Committee, the Judicial Clerkship Coordinator, and as president of the SMU Chapter of Order of the Coif.

### George A. Martinez

Professor of Law

*Education:* Harvard Law School, JD, Cum Laude—1985; The University of Michigan, M.A. Philosophy—1979; Arizona State University, B.A. Philosophy with High Distinction—1976

*Course Expertise:* Civil Procedure, Complex Litigation, Federal Courts, Jurisprudence.

Professor George Martinez joined SMU in 1991 as an assistant professor of law. Previously, he was an associate for Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco and Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago. He also taught philosophy at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and was a teaching fellow in the department of philosophy at the University of Michigan. In the spring of 1999, he was a visiting professor of law at University of Illinois College of Law. He has presented papers at many conferences and written extensively about race issues, immigration law and the legal construction of race in numerous publications including the *Harvard Latino Law Review*, *Illinois Law Review*, and *Notre Dame Law Review*. He has served as deputy editor-in-chief and associate editor of the *NAFTA: Law & Business Review of the Americas* since 1995. In 1996, Professor Martinez received the Law School's Dr. Don M. Smart Prize for Directed Research. He serves on the Law School Executive Committee, Appointments Committee, SMU Commission on the Status of Racial Minorities, SMU Ethnic Studies Committee, SMU Athletic Council, Faculty Senate, Diversity Committee and Admissions Committee.



### Jane Kaufman Winn

Professor of Law

**Education:** Harvard Law School, JD, cum laude; Queen Mary College, University of London B.Sc. (Econ) First Class Honors in Economics

**Course Expertise:** Commercial Law, Bankruptcy/Creditors' Rights, Comparative Law, Law of the Internet.

Professor Jane Winn joined SMU in 1989 as an assistant professor. She was named associate professor in 1994. Prior to turning to the world of academics, Professor Winn was an attorney for Shearman & Sterling in New York. She also practiced as a law clerk in Taipei, Taiwan and Sydney, Australia. Before attending law school, she was a stockbroker for E.F. Hutton & Co.

Professor Winn, who speaks Mandarin Chinese and French, is a nationally known expert on the law of electronic commerce. She has been published in numerous academic and legal journals including *Berkeley Technology Journal*, *The International Lawyer*, and the *Business Lawyer*. She is the co-author of *THE LAW OF ELECTRONIC COMMERCE*, published by Aspen Law & Business. Professor Winn has spoken at many national and international conferences including ones held at Harvard University, the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology, Peking University, and the University of Hong Kong. She is associate editor of *The International Lawyer*, and co-director of the SMU School of Law's Center for Pacific Rim Legal Studies. She is a member of the Computer Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) Board of Directors. Professor Winn also is active in the American Bar Association. She serves as vice-chair of several committees, including the Business Law Section Committee on the Law of Commerce in Cyberspace, Programs and Publications subcommittee, and the Section on International Law & Practice, International Business Transactions Committee.

### Mary Spector

Associate Professor of Law, with tenure

**Education:** Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, NY, JD, Cum Laude, 1986; Simmons College, Boston, BA Communications, minor in Spanish and History, 1979

**Course Expertise:** Co-director of Civil Clinic.

Before she turned to the field of law, Associate Professor Mary Spector was a literary agent in New York. These days, she is the co-director of SMU's in-house legal clinic representing low-income clients in consumer, civil rights and housing matters. Along with a twice-weekly seminar on subjects such as legal theory and pre-trial skills, Professor Spector tutors and closely supervises students representing clinic clients. She has written on the subjects of tenants' rights and public nuisance laws in journals such as the *Connecticut Law Review* and the *Wayne Law Review*. Prior to SMU, Professor Spector specialized in litigation as an associate with Mills, Presby & Anderson, the Law Office of Linda Jenkins, and Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Dallas. After graduation from law school, Professor Spector clerked for the Honorable Jerry Buchmeyer, of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas. Professor Spector has served as a member and chairperson of the Law School Honor Council and as a member and chairperson of the Public Service Committee. She is a faculty advisor to first year law students and the Jewish Law Students' Association. She is on the board of SMU Hillel. She was the 1999 recipient of the Golden Mustang Outstanding Faculty Award, presented annually to an untenured member of the faculty for excellence in teaching and curriculum development. Professor Spector is a member of the United States District Court Advisory Committee for the Northern District of Texas and a member of the board of directors for the Housing Crisis Center.



Jane Kaufman Winn



Mary Spector



## Faculty News

### Roy Anderson

Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow and Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

DAMAGES UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE, 12th Annual supplement (2000).

#### AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Recipient of the annual Dr. Don M. Smart Outstanding Teacher Award by the class of 2000.

### John B. Attanasio

Dean and William Hawley Atwell Professor of Constitutional Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

*Foreword: The Asian Financial Contagion-A Global Epidemic*, 33 THE INTERNATIONAL LAWYER 847 (1999); *Foreword: Challenges*, 52 SMUL REV. 1523 (1999); *Science Tests Human Dignity: The Challenges of Genetic Engineering*, SMUL REV. (2000).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

"Five Themes of American Constitutionalism" presented to the Southwestern Legal Foundation's Academy of American and International Law in May; Moderated the discussion on "Treaty Supremacy vs. Constitutional Supremacy," at SMU's Supreme Court Summit featuring justices from the European Court of Justice, Supreme Court of the United States, Texas Supreme Court and judges from the 5th and 8th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals (April 2000); Presented "The Principle of Aggregate Autonomy and Calabresi's Law and Economics," to the Omicron Delta Epsilon induction ceremony at SMU; "Five Themes of American Constitutionalism" presented at Soochow University School of Law in Taipei, Taiwan, University of Hong Kong and City University of Hong Kong (March 2000); Panel participant on "Partnerships, Joint Ventures, and Other Forms of Building Global Law Schools,"

at the Joint Program of Sections on Graduate Programs for Foreign Lawyers and Post Graduate Legal Education, "International Diversity in Legal Education: Emerging World-Wide Strategies in Internationalizing Legal Education"; AALS Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.; Panel participant on "Engineering of Human Tissue" at the 14<sup>th</sup> annual Conference of the Professions sponsored by the Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility at SMU (October 1999). Media interviews included KERA-FM radio's *Glen Mitchell Show* on "A Study on Juries" with Mark Curriden of *The Dallas Morning News* and the McCuistion Program on KERA-TV, Dallas, on "Russia and the U.S.: Their Relationship in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century."

#### APPOINTMENTS

Co-chair, Deans' Workshop Committee – 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Deans' Workshop on "Where are the Profession and Law Schools Headed?" – American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar in Dallas (Feb. 2000); ABA Site Evaluator for American University Washington College of Law LL.M. Program in Law and Government.

### Lackland H. Bloom Jr.

Professor of Law

#### LEGAL CONSULTATION AND TESTIMONY

Testified before the Texas State Legislative Committee on Redistricting on constitutional issues raised by the redistricting process, Arlington, Texas.

### Alan Bromberg

University Distinguished Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

Supplement to BROMBERG & LOWENFELS ON SECURITIES AND COMMODITIES FRAUD (November 1999); supplement 2000-1 to BROMBERG & RUBSTEIN ON PARTNERSHIP (Aspen Law and Publishing, 2000).

#### PRESENTATIONS AND ADDRESSES

Interviews with *Bloomberg Business News*, *Dow Jones News Service*, *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, *Investment Dealers Digest*, *Investors Business Daily*, *Knight-Ritter Newspapers*, and *Reuters*.



Professor Roy Anderson '69, the Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow and professor of law, received the annual Dr. Don M. Smart Outstanding Teacher Award from the class of 2000 on May 20, 2000.



Marc I. Steinberg, Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law, received the 2000 SMU Godbey Lecture Series Author's Award for his book on International Securities Law.



**Julia P. Forrester**

Associate Professor of Law

## PUBLICATIONS

*Bankruptcy Takings*, 51 FLA. L. REV. 851 (1999).

**Christopher Hanna**

Professor of Law

## PUBLICATIONS

COMPARATIVE INCOME TAX DEFERRAL: THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN (KLUWER LAW INTERNATIONAL, 2000); *Selected Observations on an Ideal Income Tax System*, THE INTERNATIONAL LAWYER (2000).

## APPOINTMENTS

Professor in Residence, The Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress of the United States (Summer 2000); Consultant, Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress of the United States (May 2000 – January 2001), Tax Advisor, Gov. George W. Bush Presidential Campaign Committee; Ph.D. Examiner, The University of London; Visiting Professor, The University of Texas School of Law (Spring 1999).

**George Martinez**

Professor of Law

## PUBLICATIONS

*Race and Immigration Law: A Paradigm Shift?* ILLINOIS LAW REVIEW (2000); *Discrimination By Proxy: The Case of Proposition 227 and the Ban on Bilingual Education*, 33 UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS L. REV. (2000) (co-authored); *Constructing Lat Crit Theory: Diversity, Commonality and Identity*, 33 UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS L. REV. (2000) (co-authored); *Crossover Dreams: The Roots of Lat Crit Theory in Chicano/a Studies Activism and Scholarship*, 53 MIAMI L. REV. 1143 (1999) (co-authored); *Dispute Resolution and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo: Parallels and Possible Lessons for Dispute Resolution Under NAFTA*, in THE LEGACY OF THE MEXICAN AND SPANISH-AMERICAN WARS: LEGAL, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES (Gary D. Keller and Cordelia Candelaria eds., Bilingual Press, 2000); *Mexican-Americans and*

*Whiteness*, in CRITICAL RACE THEORY: THE CUTTING EDGE (Second Edition, Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic eds., Temple University Press, 2000); *Mexican-Americans and Whiteness*, in RACE AND RACES: CASES AND RESOURCES FOR A DIVERSE AMERICA (Richard Delgado et al eds., West Publishing Company, 2000); *Latinos, Assimilation and the Law: A Philosophical Perspective*, 20 UCLA CHICANO-LATINO L. REV. 1 (1999).

## LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Presented "Crossover Dreams: The Roots of Lat Crit Theory in Chicano/a Studies Activism and Scholarship" at the Fifth Annual Latino Critical Legal Theory Conference, sponsored by the University of Colorado and University of Denver Schools of Law, Breckenridge, Colorado (May 2000); "Race and Immigration Law: A Paradigm Shift?," Annual Meeting of American Law Schools, at the Joint Program on "Race and Immigration Law" of Sections on Immigration Law and Minority Groups, Washington, D.C. (January 2000).

## APPOINTMENTS

Appointed to Advisory Board for the Journal of Law and Border Studies, published by the University of Texas at El Paso and its Center for Law and Border Studies; Manuscript referee: Temple University Press; Member of American Association of Law Schools Accreditation Team. The Team conducted an on-site inspection of St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami, Florida (March 2000).

**Thomas Wm. Mayo**

Associate Professor of Law

## PUBLICATIONS

*Bioethics*, in FUNDAMENTALS OF HEALTH CARE L. (AHLA, 2000); *Ethical Aspects of Neurosurgical Practice*, in TEXTBOOK OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY, Batjer & Loftus, eds. (2000) (with Howard Morgan, M.D.); *Qui Tam on the Lam: Fifth Circuit Fires the First Salvo – Will the Supreme Court be Next?*, MATTHEW BENDER HEALTH CARE LAW MONTHLY 3 (Dec. 1999); *Life-and-Death Decisions*, 75 TEXAS MEDICINE 64 (Nov. 1999) (with Robert Fine, M.D.); *Texas' New Advance*

*Directives Act*, 85 DALLAS MED. J. 397 (1999); *Health Law, Survey of Texas Law*, 52 SMU L. REV. 1259 (1999); *Texas' New Physician Collective-Bargaining Statute: Helping to Fatten Physicians' Wallets and Make Patients Leaner*, MATTHEW BENDER HEALTH CARE LAW MONTHLY 3 (Sept. 1999) (with Jeff King); *Statutory Interpretation Symposium: Introduction*, 53 SMU L. REV. \_\_\_\_ (2000); *Poets Revisit Moments of Revelation*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (May 7, 2000) (book review); *Poets Writing on Poetry are Last Word in Hybrid Vigor*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (April 23, 2000); *Meter Runs on Romances Between Rhyming Couples*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (Feb. 27, 2000); *War and Peace Alike Give Rise to Verse of First Rank*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (Jan. 16, 2000); *New Study Focuses on the Living Power of Poetry*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (Dec. 5, 1999); *There's an Art – a Language – to Mathematics*, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (to be published Sept. 26, 2000); STATE ILLEGAL RENUMERATION AND SELF REFERRAL LAWS, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. (AHLA 2000) (monograph); *The First Fifty Years: Health Law's Greatest Hit*, 50 SYRACUSE L. REV. (2000); *Health Law, Survey of Texas Law*, 53 SMU L. REV. (2000).

## LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

"Brain Dead, Medically Dead, Legally Dead, or Really Dead?," Ethics Rounds, Neonatal Intensive Care Division, Department of Pediatrics, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas (May 2000); The 1999 Texas Advance Directive Law, Arlington Memorial Hospital Medical Staff Annual Meeting (May 2000), Arlington, Texas; "The Court-Ordered Involuntary Patient: A Guide for Dallas Clinicians" (with John Sadler, M.D.), Parkland/UT-Southwestern Medical School Ethics Grand Rounds, Dallas (April 2000); "Poetic Expression of Loss & Healing: Literature, Theology & Medicine," St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, Dallas (March and April 2000); "End-of-Life Decision Making: The Promise and Perils of Hospital Ethics Commit-

## Faculty News (cont.)

Pediatrics, Children's Medical Center of Dallas (March 2000); "Ethical Issues Related to Use of New Technology," Nursing Update for Minimally Invasive Surgery, UT-Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas (January 2000); "What Every Health Care Practitioner Needs to Know About Right to Die and Futility of Treatment Decision Making," National CLE Conference, ABA Health Law Section, Vail, Colo. (January 2000); "Lawyers Under Siege," Federal/State Interagency Health Care Task Force (October 1999), Dallas; Panelist, Ethics and Innovations in Surgery, American College of Surgeons, Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA; "Baby Doe in the NICU," Baylor University Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Rounds (October 1999).

### MEDIA INTERVIEWS

9 *BNA Health Law Reporter*, "Aetna Hopes Texas Deal Will Spread, as Attorneys Analyze Settlement Details"; *Ft. Worth Star-Telegram*, "Suit Over Boy's Care May Alter HMO Reviews"; *WFAA-TV* (Channel 8-Dallas) on Managed Care Medical Director; Springfield, Ill. *State Journal-Register*, "Aetna Settles Anti-HMO Suit / Insurer Promises Doctors More Say in Treatment"; *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, "Aetna Settles Lawsuit, HMO Case Could Set Precedent"; *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, "Aetna Settlement in Texas Could Set National Standard for Patient Care"; *Chattanooga Times*, "Aetna Settles Lawsuit, Insurer to Hike Doctors' Power"; *Scripps Howard News Service*, "Texas-Aetna Deal Could Set National Standard for Patient Care"; *Associated Press Newswires*, "Aetna Hopes Settlement of Anti-HMO Suit in Texas Will Be National Landmark"; *The New York Times* (letter to editor); 9 *BNA Health Law Reporter*, "Clinical Research: Teaching Institutions Face Sharp Scrutiny of Patient Protections in Research Trials"; *The New York Times*, "Fraud Case Underscores Debate on Paying for Infertility Care"; *The Hartford Courant*, "Aetna, Cigna,

Kaiser Win Incentives Case Appeal"; *The New York Times*, "Albany Bill Would Help Patients Learn Doctors' Discipline Records," *American Health Line*, "HMO Lawsuits: Suits Threaten 'Heart of Managed Care'"; *The Hartford Courant*, "HMO Suits Face Uphill Battle"; *The Seattle Times*, "Managed-Care Reform - Consumers May Bear Cost of Change"; *The Dallas Morning News*, "Medical Wonder, Moral Question: Operation Helps Relieve Organ Shortage, but Ethicists Worry about Risk to Donors"; *The Hartford Courant*, "HMO Wars May Cut Both Ways: Suing Managed Care Could Please Consumer, Hike Costs, Suits Against Managed Care may have Costly Side Effects."

### APPOINTMENTS

Member, Steering Committee & Chair, Ethics Committee of Community Advisory Board, Reynolds Foundation Heart Disease Prevention Study, UT-Southwestern Medical School (\$24 million community-wide study of heart disease); Ph.D. Dissertation Committee, SMU Graduate Program in Religious Studies.



**Frederick C. Moss**

Associate Professor of Law

### PUBLICATIONS

*Can We Talk? A 'Steeley' Analysis of ABA Opinion 411*, 52 SMU L. REV. 683 (1999) and 64 J. OF AIR L. AND COM. 633 (1999) (with Professor Bridge), challenges a recent ABA Ethics Opinion on lawyer-to-lawyer consulting (published in tribute to retiring Professor Walter Steele).

### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Taught by invitation in the Emory University Law School's Kessler-Eidson Trial Techniques Program, Atlanta; Presented "Ethics of Negotiation" at the Dallas Bar Association's Ethics Committee's Annual Ethics Seminar (May 2000); Presented a position paper to the ABA's Ethics 2000 Commission at the ABA's Mid-Winter Meeting (February 2000), commenting on the Commission's revisions to ABA ethics rule 1.2, Dallas; "Former Client Conflicts of Interests" an accredited CLE lecture delivered to the Bell, Nunnally law firm, Dallas (December 1999); "The Ethics of Legal Consulting," (with Professor Bridge) an accredited CLE address to the law school faculty (November 1999); "Date Rape," presented to SMU undergraduates following a mock date rape trial for SMU's Women's Center (co-organizer); Moderated a debate between two sets of Dallas judicial candidates sponsored by the Business Law section of the Dallas Bar Association (September 1999).

### APPOINTMENTS

Director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's Southern Regional CLE program on "Basic Deposition Skills," SMU (June 1-3, 2000); Judged January and February 2000 rounds of the State High School Mock Trial Competition; Current co-chair of the Dallas Bar Association's annual Legal Ethics Seminar.

### John J. Mylan

Professor of Law

### PUBLICATIONS

18<sup>th</sup> semi-annual supplement (1999-2) to FEDERAL TAXATION OF CLOSE CORPORATIONS (with Edwin Hood); 2000 supplement to CLOSELY HELD BUSINESSES IN ESTATE PLANNING (with Edwin Hood and Timothy O'Sullivan).



### Joseph Jude Norton

James L. Walsh Distinguished Faculty Fellow in Financial Institutions and Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

GLOBAL FINANCIAL CRISES IN THE 1990s (Kluwer, 2000) (Co-Editor and Contributor of 1 chapter); RISK AND REGULATIONS IN CHINESE FINANCIAL MARKETS (Kluwer, 1999) (Co-Editor, and Contributor of 1 chapter); YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL & ECONOMIC LAW, (1999) (General Editor and Contributor of 1 article); *The 'Flipside' to the 'New International Financial Architecture': An Elite Corp of Banking Organizations and 'Qualified Self-Regulation,'* J. OF INT'L FIN. REG. (Summer 2000); *Financial Services Modernization in the U.S. – The Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act of 1999: Overview of Selective Legislative and Regulatory Issues,* 1999 YBK OF INT'L FIN. & ECON. L. (2000); *A New Financial Architecture? – Reflections on a Possible Law-Based Approach,* 33 INT'L L. 891-926 (2000); *Pondering the Parameters of the 'New International Financial Architecture' – A Legal Perspective,* in REFORM OF INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL ARCHITECTURE, R. Lastra (ed.); *Conjuring an Elite Corps of Banking Institutions Within a Public-Private Partnership,* (pp391-414) in CORPORATIONS, CAPITAL MARKETS AND BUSINESS IN THE LAW: LIBER AMERICORUM FOR RICHARD M. BAUXBAUM, Baum, Hopt & Horn (eds.) (Kluwer, 2000); *U.S. Banking Regulation: Practice and Trends,* in Mullineaux & Murinde, INT'L BANKING AND FIN., (2000) (co-author); *International Standards and Global Pension System Reform,* in FESTSCHRIFT FOR PROFESSOR DR. OTTO SANDROCK, Beyer et al. (eds.) (2000).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Presented "Beyond Law-Making: The Efficacy of Financial Sector Law Reform: The Case of Thailand" (London School of Economics), at the Conference on Law Reform and Enforcement (May 2000); "Trends in International Bank Supervision and Regulation," at the IMF Annual

Meeting of Central Bank Lawyers, Washington D.C. (May 2000); "Cross-Border Banks M&A – A U.S. Perspective," at RIZ Conference on Cross-Border Mergers and Acquisitions, Cologne (April 2000); "The FTAA From a U.S. Business Lawyer's Perspective," at the Conference on FTAA, Dallas (March 2000); "Inaugural Lecture – Globalization, Financial Law and the Future of Hong Kong," at Hong Kong University (October 1999); "A New International Financial Architecture," at The Oxford Executive Banking Forum, Oxford, England (October 1999).

LEGAL CONSULTATION AND TESTIMONY Bank of Estonia, Law Reform Projects No. 205 and 209 (2000); Educational Cooperative Projects with KHMA & HKSFC (Hong Kong) (2000).



### Ellen Smith Pryor

Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

*Defense Lawyers' Professional Responsibilities: Part I – Excess Exposure Cases,* 78 TEXAS L. REV. 599 (2000) (with Professor Charles Silver, University of Texas School of Law).

#### APPOINTMENTS

Advisor to the Restatement (Third) on the Law of Torts; American Association of Law Schools Committee on the Annual Meeting (3-year term).



### C. Paul Rogers III

Professor of Law

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Presented "Antitrust Jurisdictional Aspects of Transnational Mergers" at the April conference on Cross-Border Mergers and Acquisitions and the Law sponsored by the Law Centre for European and International Cooperation at the University of Cologne (April 2000).

### Susan Scafidi

Assistant Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

*Native Americans and Civic Identity in Alta California,* 75 NORTH DAKOTA L. REV. 423 (1999); *Practice Outline – International Intellectual Property,* in NAFTA: L. AND BUSINESS REV. OF THE AMERICAS (forthcoming).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Presentations to the American Society for Legal History, American Bar Association, and Dallas Bar Association. Interviews with the *Dallas Observer* and WFAA-TV (Channel 8, Dallas).

#### APPOINTMENTS

Member, Board of Directors of the International Section of the Dallas Bar Association; Recipient of a fellowship from the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Co-coach of SMU's national semi-finalist Giles Sutherland Intellectual Property Moot Court Competition Team.

## Faculty News (cont.)

### Daniel W. Shuman

Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

CONDUCTING INSANITY EVALUATIONS (2<sup>nd</sup> ed.) (with Richard Rogers) (Guilford Press, 2000); 1999 Annual Supplement: PSYCHIATRIC AND PSYCHOLOGICAL EVIDENCE; *The Role of Apology in Tort Law*, 83 JUDICATURE 180 (2000); *The 'Mental Status at the Time of the Offense' Measure: Its Validation and Admissibility Under Daubert*, 28 J. OF THE AM. ACAD. OF PSYCHIATRY and L. 23 (2000), (with Rogers); *Daubert and Behavioral and Social Science Evidence: One Case But Many Meanings*, 5 PSYCHOL., PUBLIC POLICY, AND L. 3 (1999), (with Sales); *Jaffee v. Redmond's Impact: Life After the Supreme Court's Recognition of a Psychotherapist-Patient Privilege*, 30 PROF. PSYCHOL.: RSCH & PRAC. 479 (1999), (with Foote).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

"The Impact of Changes in the Law of Evidence on Forensic Psychology," Southwest Psychological Association (April 2000); "Expertise in Law, Medicine, and Health Care," speech and background paper for "Evidence: Its Meanings and Uses in Law, Medicine, and Health Care," a workshop jointly sponsored by the National Academy of Science, Institute of Medicine, and the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (April 2000); "The Impact of Changes in the Law of Evidence on Forensic Psychology," Southwest Psychological Association (April 2000); "The Conflict Between Therapeutic and Forensic Roles for Psychologists," SMU Graduate Psychology Interns (March 2000); "The Role of Apology in

Tort Law," SMU Law School Faculty Forum (March 2000); Bringing Psychological Expertise to the Law: Are We Asking the Right Questions?" American Bar Association & American Psychological Association Joint Conference, Psychological Expertise and Criminal Justice (October 1999). April media interview with the *San Francisco Chronicle* on "Litigants Shouldn't Be Sorry for Apologizing."

### Mary Spector

Associate Professor of Law

#### MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Attended the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Albuquerque, New Mexico (May 2000).

### Marc I. Steinberg

Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

Release 28 to SECURITIES REGULATION: LIABILITIES AND REMEDIES (Law Journal Seminars-Press); 2000 Supplement to INSIDER TRADING (co-authored) (Little Brown & Co.); 1999 Supplement to SECURITIES PRACTICE: FEDERAL AND STATE ENFORCEMENT (co-authored) (West); *Securities Arbitration in the United States*, in YBK OF INT'L FIN. AND ECON. L. - 1997 at 251 (Kluwer Law International, 1999); *The Development of Internationally Acceptable Accounting Standards: A Universal Language for Finance in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*, 27 SECURITIES REG. L. J. 324 (1999) (co-authored); *Disclosure in Global Securities Offerings: Analysis of Jurisdictional Approaches, Commonality and Reciprocity*, 20 MICHIGAN J. OF INT'L L. 207 (1999) (co-authored); *Corporate Counsel: Roles and Liabilities*, 52 SMU L. REV. 707 (1999), 64 J. OF AIR L. AND COMMERCE 663 (1999); *The Plight of Secondary Actors Under Section 10(b): Distinguishing Primary from Secondary Liability*, 28 SECURITIES REG. L. J. 36 (2000) (co-authored); *Securities Arbitration: A Post McMahon Irony*, 1 BROKER-DEALER DISPUTE REPORT No. 2, at 12 (2000); *Corpo-*

*rate Counsel: Roles and Liabilities - An Essay for Professor Walter Steele*, 52 SMU L. REV. 707 (1999).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Speaker Vanderbilt University School of Law and Practicing Law Institute Program on Securities Law, Nashville (May 2000); University of Texas Annual Conference on Securities Regulation and Business Law Problems, Dallas (February 2000); Luncheon speaker, Securities Law Section, Dallas Bar Association (1999); Speaker, 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Institute on Securities Regulation, Practicing Law Institute, New York City (November 1999).

#### APPOINTMENTS

Editor-in-Chief, *Securities Regulation Law Journal*; Advisory Board, *The Journal of Corporation Law*; Advisory Board, *The Broker-Dealer Dispute Report*; Planning Committee, University of Texas Annual Conference on Securities Regulation and Business Law Problems.

#### AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

SMU Godbey Lecture Series Author's Award for Book on International Securities Law



**Elizabeth G. Thornburg**

Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

2000 Supplement to Dorsaneo, Crump, Carlson & Thornburg, TEXAS CIVIL PROCEDURE: PRETRIAL LITIGATION. Professor Thornburg's article on metaphors and the adversary system was reprinted in SPORTS AND THE LAW: A MODERN ANTHOLOGY (Davis, Mathewson & Shropshire, eds.). Aspen Law & Business excerpted her ar-



Aspen Law & Business excerpted her article on the proposed changes to the federal discovery rules in a new Civil Procedure casebook written by Subrin, Minow, Brodin & Main.

#### APPOINTMENTS

American Law Institute's Members Consultative Group on the Transnational Rules of Civil Procedure.



#### Jeffrey A. Trexler

Assistant Professor of Law

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

Delivered a presentation at SMU for National Banned Books Week on the "Tin Drum Controversy in Oklahoma." Interviewed by *The Industry Standard*, a leading publication on internet-related business (<http://www.thestandard.com>)

#### APPOINTMENTS

ICANN's (Internet Corporation for Assigned Names & Numbers) Membership Implementation Task Force, North American section; Selected as a Teaching Fellow by the Maguire Center for Ethics & Public Responsibility, on the basis of course titled "Corporate Law & Public Policy."

#### MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Attended the March 2000 meeting of ICANN in Cairo, Egypt.

#### Jane Kaufman Winn

Professor of Law

#### PUBLICATIONS

*Making XML Pay: The Regulation of XML Standards for Internet Payments*, 53 SMU L. REV. \_\_\_ (2000); *Catalytic Impact of In-*

*formation Technology on the New International Financial Architecture*, 34 THE INTERNATIONAL LAWYER (2000); *Some Realism About Risk, Trust and Law in Electronic Commerce*, \_\_ GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY L. REV. (2000); *Dispatches from the Front: Recent Skirmishes Along the Frontiers of Electronic Contracting Law*, in ANNUAL CYBERSPACE LAW SURVEY, 55 THE BUSINESS LAWYER 455 (1999) (with Mike Pullen, Esq.); *Electronic Chattel Paper Under Revised Article 9: Updating the Concept of Embodied Rights for Electronic Commerce*, in SYMPOSIUM ON REVISED UCC ARTICLE 9, 74 CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW 1055 (1999); 2000 Supplement, *The Law of Electronic Commerce*, ASPEN LAW & BUSINESS (3<sup>rd</sup> rev. ed., co-authored with Benjamin Wright); *The Role of Lawyers in Taiwan's Emerging Democracy*, in William Alford and Setsuo Miyazawa, eds., THE EMERGENCE OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION IN EAST ASIA, (forthcoming 2000); *Global Markets, Virtual Business and Local Law: ROC Regulation of E-Commerce*, in Peter Chow, ed., TAIWAN'S MODERNIZATION IN GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE (forthcoming 2001) (co-authored with Jimmy Chi-min Yu and Spenser Hor).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

"Making Electronic Commerce Pay in New Ways," 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Computer Law Conference, University of Texas at Austin (May 2000); "Secure Networks, Insecure Lawyers: Law and Cryptography in E-Commerce," Entrust Secure Summit 2000, Dallas (May 2000); "E-Business Advice to Clients: Jurisdiction Issues," Helping Your Clients with E-Business for the New Millennium, State Bar of Texas, Dallas (May 2000); "Who owns the Customer? Applying Property and Contract Rules to Commercial Transactions in Data in Internet Commerce," at the May 6 American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting, New York, New York; "Global Markets, Virtual Businesses, and Local Law: ROC Regulation of Electronic Commerce" in

Taiwan's Modernization in Global Perspective, City University of New York (April 2000); "Legal Issues at the Frontiers of Electronic Payment Innovations" Payments 2000, Los Angeles (April 2000); "Some Realism about Risk, Trust and Law in Electronic Commerce," Georgia State University School of Law Symposium on Law in the Internet, Atlanta (February 2000); "Looking Behind the Interface: Emerging Legal Issues in Electronic Commerce," EC 2000 Electronic Commerce Conference, Orlando, Fla. (February 2000); "Plastic, Paper or Wire? Sorting and Commingling Payment Systems Concepts in the Classroom," American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington D.C. (January 2000); "Making XML Pay: The Regulation of XML Standards for Internet Payments" Conference on XML and the Law, SMU School of Law, Dallas (November 1999); "Consumer Protection in Electronic Commerce," Conference on Consumer Finance Law: Electronic Commerce and Banking, Dallas (November 1999); "The Impact of Law on the Emerging E-Commerce Architecture," ACM Conference on Electronic Commerce, Denver (November 1999); "Electronic Billing," LegalTech, Chicago (November 1999); "Recent Developments in the Law of Electronic Commerce," 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Computer Law Conference in Atlanta (September 1999); "Overcoming 10 Potential Pitfalls of Electronic Contracting," American Bar Association Annual Meeting, Atlanta (August 1999).

#### Peter Winship

James Cleo Thompson Sr. Trustee Professor

#### PUBLICATIONS

INTERNATIONAL SALES LAW: A PROBLEM-ORIENTED COURSEBOOK with John A. Spanogle (West Group, 2000); *International Commercial Transactions: 1998*, 54 BUS. LAW. 2001 (1999).

#### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

"[U.S.] Commercial and Consumer Law", Academy of American and Inter-

## Staff News



**Christine Szaj**, Associate Dean for Administration

### LECTURE AND ADDRESSES

Presented "*Whose Best Interests?: A Response to the ALI's Proposed Principles Regarding the Allocation of Custodial and Decision-Making Responsibility for Children*," at the 10th World Conference of the International Society of Family Law in Brisbane, Australia, (July 2000).

**William "Trey" Deloach**, Associate Dean for Student Affairs

### APPOINTMENTS

Chair of the Law School Admission Council Annual Meeting and Educational Conference Planning Workgroup held May 31 – June 3, 2000 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

## Faculty News (cont.)

national Law, International and Comparative Law Center of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, Dallas (June 2000); "Legislating Morals: Prescriptions of Proper Business Behavior", Maguire Public Scholar Program at Southern Methodist University, Dallas (April 2000); "The Legal Consequences of Conduct Prior to the Formation of the Contract: A Comparison of the U.N. Sales Convention and the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts" and "*Magellan Int'l Corp. v. Salzgitter Handel GmbH: A Case Study of a U.S. Court Decision on the U.N. Sales Convention*", University of Verona, Verona, Italy (March 2000); Delivered a series of eight lectures on International Commercial Law at the University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy (March 2000); Delivered a comment on panel papers on "International Law and the Globalization of Financial Services" at a conference on "Federalism, International Law and the Globalization of Financial Services", University of Connecticut School of Law, Hartford Conn. (March 2000); "How to Attack Global Conflicts of Private Law", sponsored by Connecticut Alliance of International Lawyers, University of Connecticut School of Law, Hartford, Conn. (March 2000); Presented "Karl Llewellyn and the Origins of the Uniform Commercial Code" at a faculty forum at the University of Connecticut Law School, Hartford Conn. (February 2000); Panel discussion participant on how to teach international commercial transactions at the AALS Workshop on International Business Transactions, Washington, D.C. (February, 2000); Commented on three case studies presented to the annual conference of the American Society of International Law's International Economic Law Interest Group, Washington, D.C. (February 2000); U.S. expert at U.N. Commission on International Trade Law, Vienna, Austria (November 1999); "UNCITRAL Draft Convention on As-

signment of Receivables" at International Law Weekend '99: "International Law in 2000: A Bridge Between the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Centuries" sponsored by the American Branch of the International Law Association, New York, NY (November 1999); Member of the U.S. delegation at the U.N. Commission on International Trade Law Working Group on International Contract Practices, Vienna, Austria (October 1999); "Harmonization of Transnational Commercial Law: Why? How?" to the International Law and World Peace Section of the Connecticut Bar Association, New Haven, CT (October 1999); "The European Union and the World Trade Organization: A Transatlantic Perspective" at the conference on "International Law: Approaching the Millenium" sponsored by the International Law Society of Tulane Law School, New Orleans, LA (October 1999); Delivered six hours of introductory lectures on "U.N. Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods" at the University of Florida Law School, Gainesville, Fla. (August and September 1999).

### APPOINTMENTS

Elected member of the executive committee of the Private International Law Interest Group of the American Society of International Law; Research Fellow of the Southwestern Legal Foundation; elected President of the Town & Gown for 2000-2001; Co-chair of a committee to organize a "Private International Law Day" on Capitol Hill in Fall, 2000 for the A.B.A. Section of International Law and Practice; member of the A.B.A. Section of International Law and Practice Awards Committee.



## SMU Law Professor Emeritus William J. Flittie Dies

**R**etired SMU School of Law Professor Emeritus William Jorgen Flittie, 80, died Friday, February 4, in Hagerstown, MD. Professor Flittie, known as an inspirational teacher and dedicated scholar, joined SMU's law school faculty in 1961, where he taught until his retirement in 1986.

Over the years, more than 5,000 students learned Contracts, Oil and Gas, Antitrust, Ethics and Equitable Remedies from a man, described by his colleagues as demanding, but always fair and concerned about the progress of those he taught, SMU Professor of Law Roy R. Anderson '69, enjoyed Professor Flittie as both a teacher and a colleague. Professor Anderson called his friend—known for his uncanny ability to inform and entertain with his vast knowledge of current and historical topics—“one of a kind.”

“I could not have asked for a better and more supportive chair for my tenure and promotion committee,” Anderson said. “He guided me skillfully through what was a difficult process, shared with me very sound advice, and was always available to answer my questions. He cared very much for this law school and was consistent in his efforts to make this a better place.”

Born in Brookings, S.D., Professor Flittie attended South Dakota State University; Southern California University; and the Law School of the University of Minnesota. After service in World War II, where he had specialized training as a frogman with an underwater demolition unit, the U.S. Navy veteran returned to the University of Minnesota to earn a combined degree of bachelor of science in laws in 1946. He completed law school at Columbia University in New York City in 1947.

He worked in the State Attorney General's office in Pierre, S.D., as counsel to the State Securities Commission and deputy industrial commissioner, and in 1953 he joined Texaco. He was an early advocate of legislation to attack organized crime, racketeering and drug trafficking, which was later accomplished through federal RICO legislation.



### A Tribute to William Flittie (1919-2000)

Following Professor Flittie's retirement in 1987, the editors dedicated the summer issue of SMU's *Journal of Air Law and Commerce* to honor his 25 years of service to the law school. The following are excerpts of testimonials from that issue written to the beloved law professor:

“...I realized early on that it would be to my advantage to sharpen my listening skills with Bill. I believe this man knows more about more subjects than anyone else I have ever known personally. His mind is a virtual encyclopedia on matters from a complete history of Russia to a complete history of the American Indian; from dogs to drums; from the production of soybeans to the production of steel; from opera to rock...I consider myself fortunate to be among those with whom Bill has shared his storehouse of information.” *Harvey Wingo, professor emeritus, SMU School of Law*

“Bill's enthusiasm for the law and his intellectual curiosity about its role in society has never waned. I am always amazed at how Bill masters new judicial opinions and legislation and is reflecting on their implications before I can even manage a quick glance through. *C. Paul Rogers III, former dean, and professor of law, SMU School of Law*

“During the years that we have served together as members of this law faculty, Professor Flittie has always insisted on high standards of academic performance and professional integrity. It has been his conviction that during the first year of instruction, students' aptitude for legal study should be most vigorously tested... At the same time, he has shown great willingness to counsel and encourage any student who has come to him with a problem, and he has often given his advice and help with a great deal more humanity and understanding than he allows himself to show.” *Joseph W. McKnight, professor of law, SMU School of Law*

“Professor Flittie never wasted time teaching us the law. His demanding teaching style reflected the idea that legal study is not a matter for jesting, but rather a matter which warrants earnest attention and a desire to understand, preserve and apply the law... He is deeply interested in helping others, which is the all-important characteristic of law professors. He represents the intangible things that, although more elusive, are of the greatest value: Talent, Ethics, Ideals, Scholarship, Principles, and Devotion. In short, he provides incentive for the development of those talents which are of paramount importance to the legal profession.” *Andy G. Navarro '87, general counsel, Trinity Mother Frances Health System, Tyler, Texas*



## Lynn Tapped for Federal Judgeship

**D**allas lawyer Barbara Lynn '76, has been named federal judge for the Northern District of Texas. Formally inducted at the U.S. District Courthouse in downtown Dallas, a reception in Lynn's honor followed in the Owens Fine Arts Center on the SMU campus.

Lynn is the first woman to serve as a federal judge in Dallas-Fort Worth since the late Sarah T. Hughes, who retired from the active federal bench in 1975. Lynn succeeds U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

Named by the *National Law Journal* as one of the nation's most influential women lawyers, Lynn was the first in her graduating class at SMU and the first woman lawyer and partner at Carrington,

Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal. She says the decision to accept the nomination was a tough one, but her desire to serve the public in such an interesting and challenging job won out. "I had to think hard about it, even though it was a wonderful opportunity, because I very much enjoyed being a lawyer," Lynn said.

Lynn plans to remain active in the American Bar Association, where she most recently chaired the 60,000-member Litigation Section and currently serves on the Section's Litigation Counsel. As a trial lawyer Lynn specialized in labor and employment issues, intellectual property cases and legal malpractice suits, patent-infringement cases, sexual harassment suits, malpractice cases and commercial litigation. She has



Newly-Inducted Judge Barbara Lynn '76 with husband Michael P. Lynn '75

found her experience on the other side of the bench has served her well.

"I think the practical experience as a lawyer is very helpful," said Lynn.

## Houser Named U.S. Bankruptcy Judge

**B**arbara J. Houser '78 has been named the first woman to judge Dallas' federal bankruptcy cases.

Described by colleagues as an excellent attorney and a tough courtroom advocate, the Nebraska native earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska in 1975 and her doctor of laws from SMU School of Law in 1978, where she was a member of the law review.

After law school, Judge Houser joined Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney & Neely in Dallas and became a share-holder in 1985. Three years later, Judge Houser signed on as a shareholder with Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay where she practiced until she made the transition in January from bankruptcy lawyer to a United States Bankruptcy Judge in the Northern District of Texas.



Barbara Houser

Judge Houser brings plenty of expertise to her new role on the bench. While at Sheinfeld, she led the firm's representation of clients in a variety of significant chapter 11 cases, including the \$4.5 billion reorganization plan of Dow Corning Corp. She lectures and publishes frequently on corporate restructuring and insolvency law and is a contributing author to *COLLIER ON BANKRUPTCY* (15th Ed.) and the *COLLIER BANKRUPTCY MANUAL* (3rd Ed.). She served as past chairman of the Dallas Bar Association's Committee on Bankruptcy and Corporate Reorganization and was listed by the *National Law*

*Journal* in 1998 as one of the nation's 50 most influential female lawyers. Judge Houser is a member and fellow of the Texas Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the American College of Bankruptcy and the National Bankruptcy Conference.

So far, the transition from bankruptcy attorney to bankruptcy judge has proved "quite interesting," said Houser.

"As an advocate for clients, you are always analyzing legal issues in an effort to achieve the client's goals. As a judge, you analyze the issues solely to try to come to the correct legal decision. While I loved being an advocate for clients, I am really enjoying the more academic analysis of the issues that come before me," she said.



## Humann's Highway to Success: A Caring Spirit

**W**hen Dallas' most maligned roadway—North Central Expressway—reopened a stretch of corridor famous for its gridlock, business and civic leader Walt Humann '67, felt pure pleasure and relief.

As chairman of the North Central Task Force, Humann is the man most credited with getting the freeway rebuilt. But you won't hear that from him.

"I have a deep appreciation for all of the people who worked together to make that happen," said Humann. "People said it was impossible and it was finally a reality."

Before construction began, Central was known as the most congested urban highway in Texas and the third most dangerous in the nation. The \$1 billion construction project, which included the Dallas Area Rapid Transit rail line, created eight free-flowing main lanes and ended nine years of construction—10 months ahead of schedule.

Humann, who received a 1999 Road Hand Award from the Texas Department of Transportation, believes regional transportation is the glue that holds the community together. His payoff comes from the feedback he receives from fellow drivers.

"Every day I run into someone who tells me how much they enjoy riding on Central," said Humann, who plans to next turn his attention to combating the poor air quality in Dallas, blamed largely on traffic congestion and its pollution.

A 1998 SMU Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, Humann earned a law degree from the SMU School of Law-Evening Division in 1967. He studied physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned his masters of business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. After a brief stint at an Oklahoma electronics firm, Humann spent 11 years at Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. and later joined Hunt Oil.



Walt Humann

His leadership qualities would shine early. At the national level, President Lyndon Johnson selected him as the first White House Fellow from Texas and in 1970 he was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America.

Considered the "father" of Dallas Area Rapid Transit, Humann has committed more than 30 years to improving the Dallas-Fort Worth region's transportation, education, race relations and community design.

He served on the Dallas Citizens Council, as past chairman of The Southwestern Museum of Science and Technology (The Science Place), and co-founded the Dallas Alliance, a multiracial group to address some of Dallas' more critical community problems. He was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of Dallas and received the Linz Award in 1997 for civic accomplishment. He is also a man of many talents. Proceeds from his book, the illustrated children's poem *The Little Crescent Moon and The Bright Evening Star* ([www.crescentmoonbook.com](http://www.crescentmoonbook.com)) benefit The Science Place and Jubilee Project, which aids inner city kids.

## SMU Law Alumni Tailgate Parties

All SMU Law Alumni and Faculty and their guests are invited to enjoy complimentary food and drink at the Law School Tailgate Party Tent before every home football game this fall (no RSVP required). The tent will be located on the northern curve of Bishop Boulevard near Dyer Street on campus. Plan to meet your friends at the tent before every game! The tailgate parties will begin 2 hours before game time.

Here is the remaining home game schedule with game times:

Sept. 23	Tulane .....	6:00 P.M.
Oct. 7	San Jose St.....	6:00 P.M.
Oct. 28	Nevada .....	11:00 A.M.
Nov. 11	Tulsa .....	6:00 P.M.
Nov. 24	TCU .....	7:30 P.M.

**Parking Questions: Call 214-SMU-Game**  
**Need Tickets: Call 214-SMU-Game**  
**Party Questions: Call 214-768-3341**



## Professor Gao of China Delivers Lecture

**P**rofessor Gao Shangquan delivered a lecture on, "Speeding up the Reform and Liberalization Processes to Meet the New Challenges for China's Post-WTO Accession," to students of Professor Shen Shiao-ming's class at the SMU School of Law on April 11, 2000. Professor Shen was a visiting professor during the Spring 2000 semester. Professor Gao Shangquan is a member of the United Nations Committee for Development Policy; the National Committee of Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference; and is president of the China Research Society for Restructuring the Economic System.



Above: Professor Gao Shangquan accompanied Professor Shen-Shiao-ming on a visit to the office of Dallas businessman Ray Hunt. Pictured (L-R) Tom Meurer, Dean John B. Attanasio, Kathy Attanasio, Professor Shen Shiao-ming '81, Ray Hunt, Professor Gao.



Left (L-R) Changyong (Wendy) Li, Guo Li, Yunjian Yang, Li Li, Professor Gao Shangquan, Dean Attanasio, Kai Chen, Professor Shen Shiao-ming '81, SMU Professor of Law Joseph Norton, Yimin (Ricky) Wang.

## Law School Honors Jericho



Eugene Jericho '49, was honored with a luncheon on April 6. Jericho, an expert in air law litigation, developed the idea of an Air Law Symposium. He founded the *SMU Journal of Air Law and Commerce* Symposium 34 years ago.

Jericho, far right, gathers with his family including (L-R) wife Mitch Jericho; daughter, Judy Eastman; granddaughter, Morgan Eastman; daughter, Bonnie Baldwin; grandson, Robert Baldwin.



## A Capital Idea

**T**wenty-one alumni traveled to Washington, D.C., to be part of the SMU Law School Alumni group admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Dean John B. Attanasio orally moved the admission of each alumnus as they appeared before the Court on Monday morning, April 3. Immediately following the swearing-in ceremony, a reception was held in the Lawyers' Lounge of the Supreme Court for all admitted alumni and their guests hosted by the SMU Law School Office of Alumni Development and its Director, Doug Yeager.

At the invitation of Dean Attanasio, Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and Ruth Bader Ginsburg joined the reception. Participants pictured with Dean Attanasio and Doug Yeager (in alphabetical order) were Sam Adelo '58, Bill Alexander '41, Mick Alleman '84, Amy Bock '95, Jim Brennan '65, Dana Burton '95, Brett Campbell '86, Greg Colpitts '93, Brad Day '72, Carol Wood English '83, Richard Franklin '73, Jim Gilson '85, Ronald Grant '72, Deanya Kueckelhan '89, Julie Reedy '83, Dee Roessler '82, Donna Smiedt '86, Teris Solis '89, Herb Vest '98, Sara Beth Watson '85, and Tommy Yates '59.



**Top (L-R) Dean Attanasio, Mick Alleman '84, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor**

**Second from top (L-R) Dean Attanasio, Justice Anthony Kennedy, Ronald Grant '72**

**Above: Dean Attanasio with SMU Alumni admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.**

**Left (L-R) Amy Bock '95, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Dana Burton '95**



## Alumni News

**1950** Judge **John T. Forbis** was selected to receive the 2000 Samuel Pessarra Outstanding Jurist Award from the Texas Bar Foundation.

**1956** **Juan Gmo. Matus-Valencia** is a professor of law at Universidad de Valparaíso in Valparaíso Chile

**1967** **Richard L. Haeussler** was recognized as the National Lawyers Association 1999 Outstanding Member at its annual convention and was elected to the board of directors to a three-year term.

**1970** **Jim Chapman**, former U.S. Representative from Texas, has joined the Washington D.C. office of Bracewell & Patterson. **Stanford M. "Sandy" Kaufman** has established his new accounting firm of Stanford M. Kaufman & Associates. He was also appointed chair of the Professional Advisory Committee of the Dallas Jewish Community Foundation.

**1971** **Richard Pullman** was elected managing partner of Vial Hamilton Koch & Knox L.L.P. **J. David Tracy** joined Fort Worth's Cantey & Hanger L.L.P. as a partner in the firm's Tax, Trust and Estates and Small Business Organizations group.

**1972** **John W. Bryant**, former U.S. Ambassador and U.S. Congressman for Texas, has joined the firm of Glast, Phillips & Murray, P.C. in Dallas.

**1973** **James B. Halsted** is Professor of Criminology at the University of South Florida in Tampa/St. Petersburg. **Ralph C. "Red Dog" Jones** has joined together as partners with Michael L. Parham '73 and Frederick Shiver '73 in a new firm of Parham, Jones & Shiver. **Robert D. Murrill Jr.** has become Senior Vice President for Iomega Corporation in Roy Utah. **Michael Parham** has joined together as partners with Ralph C. "Red Dog" Jones

'73 and Frederick Shiver '73 in a new firm as Parham Jones & Shiver. **Frederick Shiver** has joined together as partners with Michael L. Parham '73 and Ralph C. "Red Dog" Jones in a new firm, Parham Jones & Shiver.

**1974** **Mark B. Baker (Bader)** has been consulting General Counsel to the Embree Group of Companies in Georgetown Texas since 1988.

**1975** **Michael A. Bucek** has become a full-time partner in the firm of Bucek &



John R. Howie '76 received the 2000 Merrill L. Hartman Award for outstanding pro bono efforts in serving the legal needs of the poor. The honor was presented to him by Legal Services of North Texas Inc. at the Fifth Annual Equal Justice Awards.

### Top Notch

The following alumni were featured in the lead story of the February 2000 issue of the Dallas Bar Headnotes entitled "Top-Notch High Profile Attorneys Positively Impact Dallas Community":

*Louise Raggio '52*  
*Adelfa Callejo '61*  
*Darrell Jordan '64*  
*Erle Nye '65*  
*Windle Turley '65*  
*Thomas W. Luce III '66*  
*Michael M. Boone '67*  
*Frank L. Branson III '69*  
*Harriet E. Miers '70*  
*Barbara M.G. Lynn '76*



Callejo



Miers



Alton

Frank, L.L.P. **Benjamin C. Byrd III** has been appointed vice president and treasurer by the board of directors of Polaroid Corporation. He still maintains his role as vice president of tax, corporate audit services and corporate development. **Paul J. Ward**, General Counsel to Arizona State University, has been appointed by the National Association of College and University Attorneys to a two-year term to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

**1976** **John R. Howie** received the Merrill L. Hartman Award for outstanding pro bono efforts in serving the legal needs of the poor. **Michael R. Johnson** has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of Oil Pipelines.

**1977** **John M. Alton** has been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at its spring meeting in Maui.

**1978** **Thomas A. Graves** has become a named partner in the firm of Figari Davenport & Graves, L.L.P. **Barbara**



**Houser** has been sworn in as the first female bankruptcy judge in the Northern District of Texas. **Mark Werbner** has been named partner in the firm of Sayles Lidji & Werbner.

**1979 Kevin Thomason** has joined the firm of Thompson Coe Cousins & Irons as partner. **W. Phillip Whitcomb** has accepted the position of Vice President of Acquisitions with Centex Homes. He will be responsible for all domestic and international acquisition activity.

**1980 Betsy Whitaker** has been named by Governor George W. Bush to the

sel Section of the Dallas Bar Association for the year 2000.

**1984 Dr. Willi E. Joachim** is with the law firm of Rehage and is professor at the International School of Management, ISM, in Dortmund Germany. **Kevin L. Petracek** has become Sr. Vice President and General Counsel of an internet company—3Buddies.com, Inc.

**1985 John W. Greene** has become the director of the Arlington firm of Hill Gilstrap. **Marian Spitzberg** has been promoted to senior vice president—human resources of Belo. **David A. Springhetti**



Whitaker

Ballard

Jones

Johnson

regulatory commission of the Texas Lottery Commission.

**1981 Bennett I. Abramowitz** has joined the firm of Vial Hamilton Koch & Knox as partner. **Glenn A. Ballard Jr.** has been elected to a three-year term on the management committee of Houston's Bracewell & Patterson. **Douglas R. Lewis** has become director of the firm of Bishop & Hummert. **Shannon T. Vale** was elected president for the 1999-2000 term of the Austin Intellectual Property Law Association. **John A. Wise** has joined the firm of Kane Russell Coleman & Logan.

**1982 Lowry Barfield** is the founding partner of the firm of Larson King managing the Miami Florida office. **Michael A. Hummert** has become director of the firm of Bishop & Hummert. **Gregory G. Jones** a practicing trial lawyer in Fort Worth, Texas has formed a new law firm under the name of Laird & Jones, L.L.P. **Lyle B. Sinell** is the founding partner of the firm of Larson King managing the San Francisco office.

**1983 Melanie Scofield** was elected council member by the Corporate Coun-

sel Section of the Dallas Bar Association for the year 2000.

**1986 Paul J. Johnson** has been named partner in the firm of Shannon Gracey Ratliff & Miller L.L.P. in the Arlington office. **Brigitte Kimichik** was named partner at Andrews & Kurth L.L.P. **Bobbie McCartney** has been sworn in as an administrative law judge as announced by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. **Jeff A. McDaniel** was elected secretary for the 1999-2000 term of the Austin Intellectual Property Law Association. **Sandra G. Parker** has been elected second vice president of the DFW American Corporate Counsel Association for 2000. **David M. Pyke** has joined Dallas' Henry & Jones and will practice in commercial litigation. **Michael B. Thimmig** has joined Andrews & Kurth as a partner in the Dallas office.

**1987 Stephanie Harrison**, formerly with Butler & Binion, has joined the Houston Office of Glast Phillips & Murray, P.C. **J. Kevin Thompson** has become director of the firm of Bishop & Hummert.

## In Memoriam

Walter Lee Abbey '63, '73

July 19, 2000

Hon. Harold G. Adams '60

February 10, 2000

Richard Armitage '75

May 5, 2000

Hon. Harry L. Bigbee '42

June 26, 1999

Claud Boothman '33

December 24, 1999

Danny R. Burton '81

April 8, 2000

Gullman B. Davie '40

July 9, 2000

Bill A. Davis '51

February 12, 2000

Iouri Demkiv '92

December 1999

Steven A. Edmiston '80

May 20, 2000

Charles H. Erwin '65

September 29, 1999

Wilton H. Fair '47, '54

June 7, 2000

C. Douglass Forde, Jr. '48

May 27, 2000

H. Dawson French '56

December 30, 1999

George Galerstein '54

January 9, 2000

Paul W. Goodwin '59

February 16, 2000

Joseph J. Gray '48

December 30, 1999

G. Lee Hart '71

May 18, 2000

## In Memoriam (cont)

James E. Jeffrey '54  
August 19, 1999

Hon. Oliver Kelley '63  
April 3, 2000

Hon. Thomas Gene Kenyon '51  
June 7, 2000

Tae-Won Kim '86 '89  
January 2000

Thomas A. Loose '61  
April 24, 2000

Larry R. Margolies '71  
June 15, 2000

John F. Maxfield '49  
January 24, 2000

Michael A. Moss '87  
February 6, 2000

Frank Norton '52  
May 20, 2000

Edgar W. Parkhill '49  
August 14, 1999

Wayne L. Sabo '59  
March 31, 2000

Coy C. Shadid '48  
November 4, 1999

Charles O. Smyre, Jr. '63  
March 27, 2000

Raymond Sullivan '49  
March 2, 2000

R. Vincent Towns '52  
March 13, 2000

Bill Wardlaw-Brown '54  
August 25, 1999

Frederick L. Woodlock Jr. '50  
December 11, 1999

Charles W. Yuill, Jr. '59  
December 16, 1999

## Alumni News (cont)

**1988 J. Randy Beck**, assistant professor at the University of Georgia School of Law, has received the Phi Delta Phi John C. O'Byrne Memorial Faculty Award for Significant Contributions Furthering Student-Faculty Relations. He was selected for the honor by members of the 2000 graduating class.



Goggin

**Kay Goggin** has formed G & G Publishing Enterprises specializing in materials for everyday life. **Todd Kelly** was named partner for Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P.

**1989 Sang-Dae Han** was appointed as the director of Human Rights Division of the Ministry of Justice in the Republic of Korea. **Emilio Morales** is with the Dallas firm of Clark Brown & Morales L.C. **Marc C. Paradis** is a tax attorney for Citigroup, Inc.

**1990 Bradford Burdette** has been named partner in the firm of Thompson Coe Cousins & Irons. **Cynthia Figueroa Calhoun** received the Outstanding Young Lawyer Award by the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers of the Dallas Bar Association. **Mark N. Reiter** has been named partner in the Dallas office of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue. **Katherine Staton** was named partner by Jackson Walker L.L.P. **Josh Ungerman** was named partner at Meadows Owens Collier Reed Cousin & Blau L.L.P.

**1991 Brad E. Brewer** has been admitted to the partnership of the Dallas office of Zelle Hofmann Voelbel & Gette, L.L.P. **Mark A. Brown** has joined the investment management firm of Gofen & Glossberg LLC as General Counsel. The State Bar of Texas has honored **Diane P. Couchman** with the Frank J. Scurlock Award for her Pro Bono work. **Charles S. Fish** has been elected partner in the Dallas office of Baker Botts. **Matthew C. Martin** has been named partner in Dallas' Addison Law Firm. **James S.**

**Patterson** has been elected as shareholder in Hiersche Martens Hayward Drakeley & Urbach of Dallas. **Maximo Salvat** is a partner with the international corporate practice of Fernandez Quiroga & Onetto in Buenos Aires Argentina. **Michael Sawicki** has started his own firm, Russell Brown & Sawicki, L.L.P.

**1992 Saskia Baan** has moved to Philips International in the Netherlands. **Ann Marie Cowdrey** was elected partner at Thompson & Knight L.L.P. **Niles Holmes** was elected shareholder at Winstead Sechrest & Minick, P.C. **Janie James** was named partner by Jackson Walker L.L.P. **William Jenkins Jr.** was named partner by Jackson Walker L.L.P. **David M. Love III** has joined the international executive recruiting firm of Russell Reynolds Associates as an Executive Director in the firm's Dallas office. **Steven Slater** and **Ira Matsil '95** have formed the law firm Slater & Matsil, L.L.P. focusing on intellectual property law. **Eric N. Whitney** has become General Counsel to NextJet, Inc. in Dallas. **Tom Yoxall** is a partner at Locke Liddell & Sapp.

**1993 Craig Anderson** was elected partner at Thompson & Knight L.L.P. **Joseph DePumpo** was promoted to counsel at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld L.L.P. **Priscilla Duncel** was elected partner at Thompson & Knight L.L.P. **Douglas R. Hafer** and **Kelly J. Curnutt** have formed the firm of Curnutt & Hafer, L.L.P. Dr. **Pablo Garcia Morillo** has been made partner of Marval, O'Farrell & Mairal in Buenos Aires Argentina. **Richard S. Howard** has opened a real estate development company in Colorado. **Bryan Neal** was elected partner at Thompson & Knight L.L.P.

## Marriages

**Rich Howard '93 to Elizabeth Sloan, October 1999**

**Michael Sawacki '91 to Nancy Ficken, October 2, 1999**

**Maximo Salvat '91 to Paula Anchorena, December 11, 1999**



**1994 Regina Chavez** is with the Dallas County District Attorney's office as Assistant District Attorney. **Louisa Ann Collins** was promoted to counsel at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld L.L.P. **Kari Holt Endries** has joined Unocal as in-house counsel in El Segundo California. **Clay Hartmann** was promoted to counsel at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld L.L.P. **Keith P. Ray** has joined the firm of Baker & Hostetler L.L.P. in Denver Colorado. **John Simmons** has opened the Simmons Firm in Wood River, Illinois. **Thomas W. Slover** formerly with Bunge Smith & Luchía Puig in Buenos Aires, Argentina has joined the Dallas office of Jackson Walker L.L.P. as an associate.

**1995 Robert M. Anderton** was elected as President-Elect of the American Dental Association. **Ron Chapman** has joined the firm of Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart, P.C. in Dallas continuing to focus on all aspects of labor and employment law. **C. Elaine Hernandez** is an associate in Jones Day Reavis & Pogue's business practice group. **Julie Lawson** is practicing commercial litigation at the Detroit Michigan firm of Clark Hill P.L.C. **Ira Matsil** and Steven Slater '92 have formed the law firm Slater & Matsil, L.L.P. focusing on intellectual property law. **Brad McPhail** is now with the Dallas office of KPMG. **Matthew Morgan** is with the English law firm of Allen & Overy in its Hong Kong office focusing on U.S. Securities Law with an emphasis on e-commerce listings and placing internationally for companies in Hong Kong, Mainland China, Singapore and across the Far East. **Paula Narcisse** has joined the firm of Brennan & Associates. **Richard Vangelisti** has joined the Portland Oregon firm of Stoel Rives L.L.P. in the Litigation Practice Group.

**1996 Owen Bradley Cox** has joined the firm of Worsham Forsythe Wooldridge L.L.P. **John Fischer** is with Strasburger & Price L.L.P. **M.J. Kim** is with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Seoul South Korea.

**1997 Thomas Carroll II** has become an associate at the firm of Shannon Gracey



Carroll

Ratliff & Miller L.L.P. **Adrian E. "Bud" Doxey** has joined Andrews & Kurth as an associate in the firm's business transactions practice. **Paul Goldean** has

joined the Dallas office of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue as an associate in the business practice group. **Jeffrey P. Kent** has joined the Dallas office of Patton Boggs as an associate. **Laurie Lamb-Martin** has joined the litigation practice section of Baker & McKenzie as an associate. **Deana Tunnell** has joined The Girards Law Firm as an associate.

**1998 Ron Cresswell** has joined the firm of Braden & Varner. **Brigida R. Pirra** is an assistant criminal district attorney for the Dallas County District Attorney's office. **Rebecca Rutherford** is an associate in the business transaction section of Thompson & Knight. **Donna Thayer** has joined the Dallas firm of Goins, Underkofler, Crawford & Langdon as an associate.

**1999 Alfonso Garcia Chan** has joined the firm of Shore Fineberg, L.L.P. **Lowell Harrison** has become an associate at Kelly Hart & Hallman. **Katherine K. Howes** is an associate at Bracewell & Patterson in the firm's Real Estate Energy & Finance Group. **Chad Johnson** has become an associate in the litigation section of Brown McCarroll & Oaks Hartline L.L.P. **Robert E. Nail** is with Locke Liddell & Sapp L.L.P. **Tom A. Wardle** has joined the Houston firm of Daw & Ray as an associate.

**2000 Ted Eades** has won second place in the ABA Business Law Section's national student writing competition. **Jose Arnoldo Adame Rivera** is with the firm of White & Case in Mexico City, Mexico.

## Births

**Helen Katherine Holloway**, October 14, 1999, to **Michelle Earl Holloway** '94 and **William B. Holloway, Jr.** '94

**Rachel Elizabeth Kadja Walsdorf** and **Zachary Louis Walsdorf**, September 18, 1999 to **Lynn Walsdorf** and **Doug Walsdorf** '85

**Tyler Stewart Anderson**, November 1999, to **Pamella Anderson** and **Craig Anderson** '93

**Rachel Grace Benson**, November 4, 1999, to **Kerry Benson** and **Bradford Lee Benson** '91

**Katherine Elizabeth (Kate) Monger**, February 19, 1999 to **Michelle McCoy Monger** '89 and **Meade Monger**

**John (Jack) Alexander Kozicz**, June 4, 1997 and **Elizabeth (Libby) Kathleen Kozicz**, September 2, 1999 to **Julie Lawson** '95 and **Dr. Kevin Kozicz**

**Ralney Lynch**, January 19, 1997 and **Quincy Lynch**, August 20, 1999, to **Shannon Savage Lynch** '86

**Charles "Chad" Cravens Hemphill**, September 28, 1999, to **Abby Hemphill** and **William R. Hemphill, Jr.** '91

**Matthew Craig Matsell**, July 13, 1999, to **Liz Matsell** and **Ira Matsell** '95

**Madeleine Elizabeth Via**, March 5, 1999, to **Beverly Ward Via** '90 and **Stan Via**

**Griffin Patrick O'Toole**, March 17, 2000 to **Polly Rea O'Toole** '94 and **Michael L. O'Toole**

**Nicholas Benning Cutrona**, February 25, 2000 to **Sarah Fagin Cutrona** '90 and **Joe Cutrona**

## Reunion Weekend 2000-April 7& 8

**L**aw School alumni gathered on April 7 and April 8 to celebrate their affiliation with SMU.

This year's reunion began with an outstanding C.S. Potts Society luncheon on Friday, which included a large gathering of alumni who graduated from 1928 through 1952. The group was treated to remarks by Louise Raggio '52, who vividly described the passage of the Texas Marital Property Rights Bill in 1967, and the leadership role that the SMU School of Law played in the development of family law in Texas.

Following the luncheon, a crowd of over 100 alumni packed the Walsh Classroom for a continuing legal education program on ethics presented by Professor Linda Eads. Although on leave from the Law School during the 1999-2000 school year to serve as Deputy Attorney General for Litigation in Austin, Professor Eads took the time to present a program featuring clips from popular Hollywood movies to raise ethical issues for discussion. Friday concluded with a reception for all alumni hosted by Dean John B. Attanasio in the Dean's Suite and attended by numerous faculty members.



At the C.S. Potts Luncheon, Friday, April 7, 2000

Top: Lionel Gilly '49 and W.C. "Dub" Miller '30

Middle left (L-R) Ned Fritz '40, George Potts '47, and Ralph Churchill '47

Middle right: Adele Davidson and Sam Daugherty '50

Above: Bob Muchmore '51 and John Koons '48

Right: Louise B. Raggio '52, C.S. Potts Society Luncheon Speaker with Dean Attanasio





Above (top to bottom) Professor Linda Eads and Doug Yeager, Director of Alumni Development at the Continuing Legal Education Program on Ethics—Friday, April 7, 2000.

Dean John Attanasio and  
Charles Winikates '50

Professor Darren Hutchinson  
and David Kirkman '90



At the Dean's Reception—  
Friday, April 7, 2000:

Top: Sir Quenter Treitel,  
Visiting Professor from All  
Souls College at Oxford,  
where he is Vinerian  
Professor of Law Emeritus,  
with Stella Maris Williams '99

Above: Betty Ellsworth  
Ungerman '90, Dana  
Minissale '90 and Kimberly  
Steele '90

Left: Doug Yeager and  
Joe Lazara '70





Right: Members of the Class of 1960 were joined by the members of the Classes of 1959 and 1961 at the Park City Club

Below: Class of 1960 Reunion Planning Committee consisting of E. Karl Anderson '60, Robert Fanning '60, Alan Feld '60, and Don Swanson '60



Judges in the Class of 1960 at the reunion party (L-R) Joe H. Loving, Jr. '60, Donald J. Metcalfe '60, Pat McDowell '60 and John P. McCall '61.



Top (L-R) Norman Hines '60, Joan Hines and Tom Matthews '60

Above (L-R) Lester Baum '60, Don Swanson '60 and Larry Bean '60





Above: Dean Attanasio, Marc Richman '70, and Cleo Steele '70

Left: Members of the Class of 1970 at Meadows Atrium on campus



Top: Mike Alexander '70 and Charles Clymer '70

Above (L-R) Penelope Lary '70, Toni Neilon John Clarson '70, and Barbara Wilson



Top: Members of the Class of 1975 at the Melrose Hotel

Above (L-R) Bob Smith '75, Thomas Howell '75, and John Woodward '75

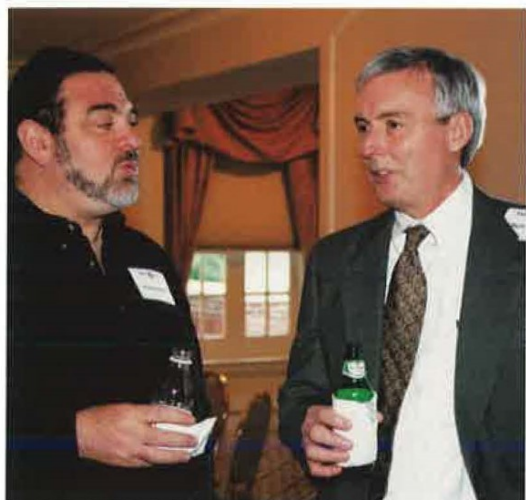




**Above: Bobbie Baxter, David Baxter '75 and Douglas Whitley**

**Left: Glenn Portman '75, and wife, Susan, with Dean Attanasio**

**Below left: George White '75 and Albert Mettraller '75**



**Above: John Weatherly '90 and Josh Ungerman '90**

**Above right: Members of the Class of 1990 at Rooster Restaurant**

**Right: Les Ware '92 and Amy Ware '90**







Left: Jay Hartnett '90 and  
Dana Minissale '90



Top: Matt Nowak '95, Karen Whalen and  
husband, James Whalen '95

Above: Belinda Henschel '95, and husband,  
Peter Henschel

Top Right: Kirsten Alessio '95 and  
husband, Mike Alessio '95

Above Right: Members of the Class of 1995  
at Routh Street Brewery

Right: Dana Brown Kocurek '95, Blaise Gormley '95,  
Jack Phillips '95, and Stephen Gonzales '95







SMU Law students won the regional championship for Best Brief in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The students advanced to the International competition and placed eighth in the world—only Emory and Columbia University, among U.S. law schools scored higher. L-R: SMU Law Professor Ndiba Kofele-Kale, team coach; Peggy Glenn-Summitt '00; Barbara Nicholas '01; Joseph T. Tung '00; Alfred H. Davidson IV '01. (Not pictured: Jennifer L. Murphy)

## SMU Teams Rise Above the Rest

**S**MU Law School students brought home two national championships in spring competitions. The law school also hosted the prestigious Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition's South Central Regional meet.

Third-year law school student Tisha Ghormley and second-year students Micah Hurt and Samantha Denton, won the national title in the 10th Annual Rabbi Seymour Siegel Moot Court Competition sponsored by Duke University Law School. The team, coached by Associate Professor Tom Mayo, competed against 12 other law schools in the preliminary stages, including Yale Law School, Villanova University School of Law and Chicago-Kent School of Law. Ghormley presented the winning argument in the final round to defeat a team

from Florida State University.

The Siegel competition considers a different ethics-related topic each year. This year's competition centered on medical ethics. The topic involved the revocation of the medical licenses of two physicians—a prison psychiatrist and an internist—for their alleged participation in the execution of a death-row prisoner. In Chicago, Law School students Regan Williams, Raymond Walker, and Carrie Thornton, coached by SMU law school alumna Kerri Condie '92, assisted by Jamil Alibhai '95 and Scott Meyer, won the American Bar Association's national Client Counseling competition. The team competed in April's international competition in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Unlike mock trial and moot court competitions that evaluate style and argument skills in a courtroom, the client

counseling competition judges how well students counsel their clients on legal problems outside the courtroom.

"When our team won the national competition in March in Chicago, it was the first time an SMU Law School team had won the national championship," said Condie. "The team received first place in every round from every judge."

Faculty adviser and SMU Professor of Law Bill Bridge credits Condie for preparing the students to win.

"Kerri Condie was outstanding as a student in this competition and has been extraordinary in the amount of talent and work she has donated to the students," said Bridge. "Her efforts have contributed to client counseling competition being one of our consistent success stories in inter-school law competitions."

SMU teams also achieved high marks in other interscholastic competitions. The team of Susan Jeffus, Barbara Panza, and Christopher Reed placed in the top eight of 64 teams worldwide in the International Commercial Arbitration Competition in Vienna.

Two teams from SMU competed in the ABA's Appellate Advocacy regionals in Atlanta. The team of Robert Collins, Robert Radcliff and Rachael Jones won the regional championship and advanced to the national competition in Chicago. The other SMU team included Jenifer Balch, Chad Copeland and Erica LeBlanc. They were coached by Nick Pittman.

SMU School of Law also hosted the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition's South Central region competition in February. SMU's team advanced to the semifinals and won Best Memorials. Joseph Tung won Best Oral Advocate.





Jackson Walker Moot Court Competition judges and winners (L-R) Judge Barbara M.G. Lynn '76, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas; Judge Morris Arnold, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit; Moot Court competition winners Alisa Sheldon and Joshua Iacune; Judge Stephen N. Limbaugh Jr. '76, Supreme Court of Missouri; Judge Richard Arnold, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. The competition for first-year law students was held March 31 on the Law School campus.



(L-R) John E. Hampton '79 and Joseph T. Tung '00. Tung was named outstanding advocate in the 2000 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court regional competition. Hampton, outstanding oral advocate in the 1979 Competition, judged this year's regional final round hosted by SMU.

## Legal Competitions—Top Honors

SMU School of Law students excelled in legal competitions over the 1999-2000 academic year. Here are some highlights of Law School students' winning ways.

### • Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition-Dallas (regionals)

Semi-finalists, Regional Best Brief  
Regional Best Oral Advocate

Joseph Tung

In international competition the team placed seventh for Best Brief

Team: Alfred Davidson, Peggy Glenn-Summitt, Jennifer Murphy, Barbara Nicholas, Joseph Tung

### • ABA Client Counseling Competition-Houston (regionals), Chicago (nationals), Ireland (International)

Regional Champions, National Champions, International Finalists

Team: Carrie Thorton, Ray Walker, Regan Williams

Coach: Kerri Condie, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox

Assisted by: Jamil N. Alibhai, Bryan Dunklin, Scott Meyer, Raymond Walker (student coach)

### • Rabbi Seymour Siegel Ethics Moot Court Competition-Duke University, North Carolina

National Champions

Team: Samantha Denton, Tisha Ghormley, Micah Hurt

Coach: Professor Tom Mayo

### • Robert F. Wagner National Labor Law Moot Court Competition- New York, New York

National Semi-finalists

Team: Suzanne Dukes, Jennifer Perez, Richard Riley, Luis Zambrano

Coaches: Professor Jane L. Dolkart; Jay Ray, Shienfeld, Maley & Kay

### • Vanderbilt National First Amendment Moot Court Competition

Vanderbilt University-Nashville, Tenn.  
National Quarterfinalists

Team: Elizabeth Fruin, Shannon Jamison, Tracy Tucker

Coach: Jay Ray, Shienfeld, Maley & Kay

### • Giles Sutherland Rich National Intellectual Property Moot Court Competition Regional Finalists

## Top Honors (cont)

Houston, Texas (regionals); Washington, D.C. (nationals)

Team: Amy Slivocka, Joseph Tung

Coaches: Dana Burton, Robert Manley, Professor Susan Scafidi

- Federal Bar Association Thurgood Marshall Moot Court Competitions- Washington, D.C.

National Best Brief

Team: Heather Slay, Christopher Paris

Coach: Lance Caughfield, Fletcher & Springer

- Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Competition-Vienna

SMU team placed in the top eight among 64 teams

Team: Susan Jeffus, Barbara Panza, Christopher Reed

Coaches: Professor Ndilva Kofele-Kale, Professor William Bridge

- National Moot Court Competition-Houston

Team: Robert Berry, Shaun Lyons Patmon, Steve Womack

Coach: Mike Huddleston, McCauley, MacDonald, Devin & Huddleston

Assisted by: Randy Block, Winstead Sechrest & Minick

- PACE National Environmental Moot Court Competition-White Plains, NY

National Quarterfinalists

\*Best Oral Advocate-Natalie Brandt (preliminary round 1)

Heather Slay (Preliminary round 3 and quarterfinals)

Team: Natalie Brandt, Bryant Bremmer, Heather Slay

Coaches: Professor Jeffrey Gaba, Jason Powers (student coach)

- National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition-San Diego, Calif.

National Quarterfinals, National Best Brief

National Best Oral Advocate Elizabeth Fruin

Team: Shannon Jamison, Rachael Jones, Richard Riley, Elizabeth Fruin

- John Marshall International Information Technology & Privacy Law Moot Court Competition-Chicago

International Quarterfinalists

Best Oral Advocate-Joseph Tung

Team: Heather Slay, Tracy, Tucker, Michelle Hartmann, Joseph Tung

## Fellowship News

Thanks to the continued support of Emily J. Young '83, and the DBA Labor and Employment Law Section, four students obtained fellowships that provided experience in public interest law this summer.

**Vishal Chander** 2L, worked for the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California (APALC). While APALC's services are open to everyone, the non-profit agency focuses on aiding the diverse Asian Pacific American community. The agency sponsors community education projects, leadership training, and provides individual representation on civil legal matters.

**Lorna Burton** 3L, spent her summer at the Urban Justice Center in Dallas. Lorna reports:

"I have enjoyed the experience that was made possible to me through the Emily Young Fellowship. I feel as though I was able to help the greater community through my clerkship at the Urban Justice Center. A good part of my summer was spent on a combination of case work, research and community outreach programs. I had a great experience stepping out of the books for a while and actually seeing the impact that attorneys have on communities, and how much my assistance as a future attorney really is needed and appreciated. It makes me feel like I really am making a difference when I am part of bringing legal aid to people who not only need it, but may not have had a good experience with the justice system in the past."

**Rebecca Raper** '00, began her adventure in Kigali, Rwanda in August working under the direct supervision of the Rwanda Attorney General, who selected Rebecca from among a number of outstanding SMU law school candidates. Rebecca's challenging duties include helping to write and implement a system for case management of genocide cases against more than 115,000 individuals in detention, who are awaiting trial.

Rebecca's application expressed her motivation for seeking the fellowship: "I had not imagined being given a chance to contribute in a truly meaningful way to a project of such magnitude and consequence until I read about this Fellowship. The initial E-mail planted a seed that made me recall many of the reports I had heard in the last few years about the genocide. I remembered listening to public radio broadcasts reporting about, among other atrocities, the slaughter of asylum-seekers in churches. I also recalled later news reports about the challenges associated with all the children being imprisoned on genocide charges. The idea that I could do something to help these people recover and find justice intrigued and excited me."

In other fellowship news, the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Dallas Bar Association sponsored its first summer fellowship for a student interested in work in the area of labor and employment law. **Helen Arizor** 3L, was the recipient of the fellowship. Arizor worked at the Dallas District office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

*Rebecca Greenan*



## Graduation Honors

### Summa Cum Laude

Patrick E. Caldwell  
Jeremy Bradford Coffey

### Magna Cum Laude

Hilaree Ann Casada  
Todd Christopher Donohue  
Brenda Mae Lless  
Frank Domenlco Cimino  
Eric Wayne Kimball  
Kenneth Edward Shore

### Cum Laude

Christl Ann Harrison Albin  
Joel Seth Gardenswartz  
Kimberly Candace Priest-Hamilton  
Daniel Lee Alexander  
Tisha Danielle Ghormley  
Christopher Bernard Reed  
Michael Shane Alfred  
S. Craig Glickman  
Glen Dean Reed II  
Lisa Marie Antes  
Anne Margaret Turicchi Guldry  
Debra K. Simpson  
Elizabeth Aten  
Judy Lynn Harris  
Heather Slay  
Robert L. Berry  
Stephanie Ann Hubbard  
Michael Lee Smith  
Carol Ainley Bjorn  
Susan Stafford Jeffus  
Andrew P. Spelcher  
Ava Strout Blanshard  
Virginia Morris Keehan  
J. Qiltman Stephens II  
Charles Barton Boehler  
Paul K. Kirkpatrick  
Peggy Glenn Summitt  
Laurie Jennifer Bremer  
Roger C. Knapp  
Katherine E. Taylor  
Heather Elizabeth Bridgers  
Jennifer Paige Wilcox Knott  
Heather Lynn Turner  
Jeffrey Warren Brown  
Brandon N. McCarthy  
Ashley Suzanne Unger  
Carol Cantrell  
Jeffrey M. McPhaul  
Peter Samir Wahby  
David Stewart Clancy  
Karl Ann McWilliams  
Raymond B. Walker III  
Robert J. Conner

Amy Ann Buls Merritt  
Abigail B. Wille  
Temesha Evans Davis  
Michael Christopher Miller  
Laura Christine Willmann  
David Denker  
Aimee Michelle Minick  
Leslie Price Woodworth  
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Jonathan J. Wylie  
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Mark A. Youngjohn  
Suzanne Marie Foreman  
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Christl Ann Harrison  
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Jennifer Laurel Murphy  
Heather Slay  
Bryan Christopher Ng  
Joe Tung  
Suzanne Dukes

## Save the Dates April 6-8, 2001

*Millenial Reunion—Bringing  
Together All Our Global Alumni  
Celebrating the 75th Anniversary  
of the SMU School of Law*

*Watch for more information  
to follow*

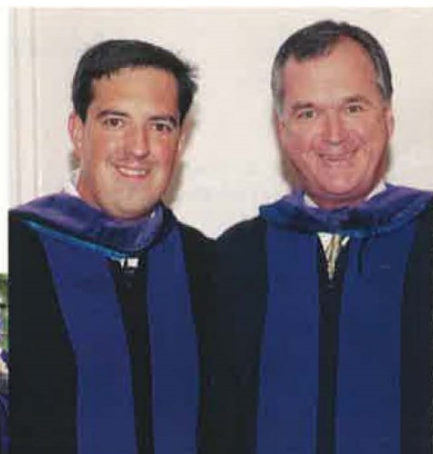
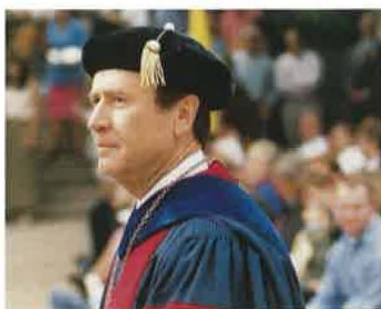
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*Saturday, March 3, 2001*

*SMU School of Law Distinguished  
Alumni Awards Dinner*



## Commencement 2000

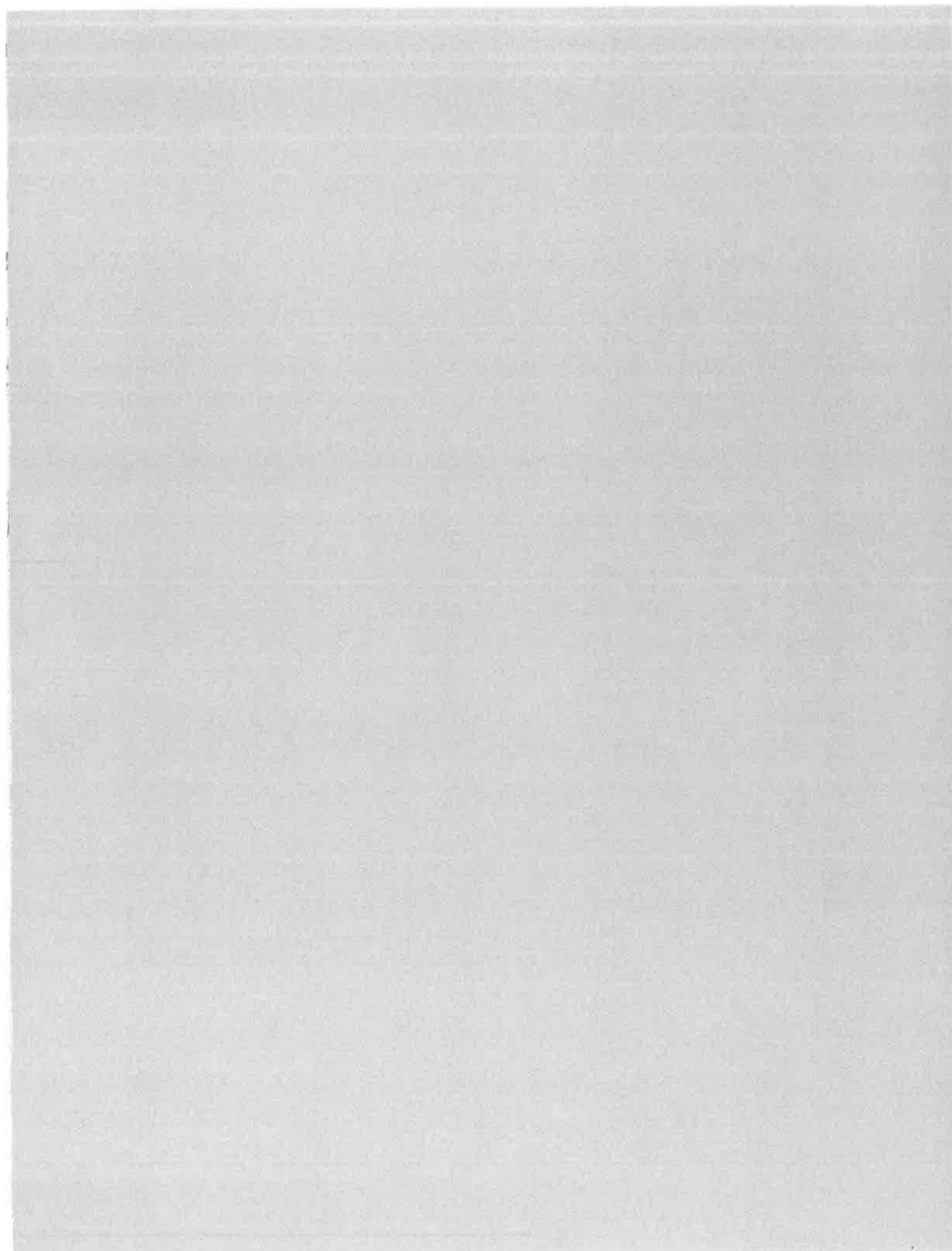












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